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A New Delhi communique reported new activity in Burma, where British troops are battling Japanese forces on both sides of the Mayu river in the vicinity of Donbaik, in the Arakan district north of the Jap-held port of Akyab. Fighting also was reported at Rathedaung, 25 miles north | Franklin D. Roosevelt home and of Akyab. The headquarters bulletin said allied heavy bompers raided enemy-held villages on Akyab island.

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> Harold R. Chtisman, a military policeman from Syracuse, N. Y., today was on his way to his post in Cincinnati after escorting Mrs. Jap ships in a searing raid on the having dinner in the White House.

It all started when Mrs. Roosevelt boarded a street car in front of the White House-because of Most spectacular of the new de- the pleasure driving ban-and rode to union station to meet her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and air force. breath-taking advance of Russian Mrs. John Boettiger, on their arrival from Seattle.

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one man's opinion

By Walter Kiernan

Item: Writers' War Board has mobilized 2,000 professional writstarted out to catch a street car ers to fight war with pen, pencil

> Tremble Hitler and shake Tojo Gird yourselves for body blow Writers are coming ta ra ta boom

And extra help to cut a stencil ACTION AT BUNA Authors, composers and poets too Piling up words to hurl at you.

MESSAGE CARRIER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11- turned off for the second test. Col. Andrew Rowan, whose name "His outstanding leadership and went down in American history as messengers, sheriff's auxiliary popersonal heroism," said the cita- "the man who carried the mes- lice unit, control center organizaand was primarily responsible for war, was dead today, Army auth- Council are expected to report at orities announced.

Cooperative Association Does \$240,499 Business During December

Pickaway county Livestock Co-General Walker was last seen business records during December, pery. Just how the accident hapshipping \$240,449.58 worth of stock to central markets through-Expressing "profound sorrow" was the best in the cooperative's 21 year history.

Report of December business was submitted Saturday night to the livestock association board.

During the month 128 carloads of stock were shipped, the livestock being handled from 823 concooperative.

957 cattle, 94 feeder cattle, 264 6,000 miles away. veal calves, 634 sheep.

made at the annual meeting of the bert Wolfe, chaplain with Tamres cooperative to be held January 30 outfit in Africa, which said: in conjunction with the annual

LIGHTS OUT TO SOUND THROUGH AREA TUESDAY

Initial test for Pickaway county village Civilian Defense units and the second for Circleville will be conducted Tuesday at 9:40 p. m. when alerts calling for all lights in sounded.

private homes and in places of business to be turned out are Civilian Defense units in all villages of the county have conducted meetings in the last few days Bring up another bushel of facts to work out final details, and all

mayors, nominal leaders of defense units in the villages, are confident that when their sirens sound all lights will be turned off. . In Circleville, efforts are being made to make the dim-out a perfect one. Two weeks ago when the

first local test was conducted only a few lights remained burning. Defense Council officials have sent reminders to persons who left lights burning that they must be Air raid wardens, fire watchers,

their posts at the proper time.

WOMAN DIES Bricker Inauguration ASKED BY F.D.R AS AUTO GOES In Private Chambers Marked by Simplicity

Mrs. John Speakman Killed In Accident South Of Circleville

TWO PASSENGERS HURT

Three Returning From Work GOP presidential nomination, be-At Munitions Plant Near Chillicothe

The left side of her skull crushed, Mrs. Rosa Speakman, 32, wife of John Speakman, 572 East Main street, died at 2:07 a. m. scene. The portraits always have Sunday, less than five minutes after she was taken to Berger hospital for treatment of injuries supporters particularly read symsuffered in an accident one mile bolism in the picture.

Mrs. Speakman's fatal injury

Two women riding with her, Mrs. Elva Burke, 33, 741 South Scioto street, and Mrs. Alpha Myers, wife of Raymond Myers, 727 South Scioto street, escaped without serious injury. Neither was thrown from the car. automobile which figured in the accident is owned by Raymond Myers, brother of the dead wom-

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Love hurled the marriage license in the officials' private offices. statutes of two states today when Miss Jeanne Scroggy, Secramento Secretary of State Edward J. signers, this number being the stenographer, learned she could be Hummel of Cincinnati, was sworn largest ever to be served by the married by cablegram in Spokane, in by his fellow-townsman, Su-Wash., to her soldier fiance, War- preme Court Judge Charles S. Included in the month's ship- rant Officer Izzy J. Tamres, 31, Bell, at 11:15 a. m. Hummel sucments were 4,020 head of hogs, who is "somewhere in Africa,"

Last week Miss Scroggy receiv-Report of the last year will be ed a cablegram, witnessed by Her- 100

> "Darling, will you marry me by you Jeanne Scroggy, to be my lawful wedded wife. Sweetheart, take out a license and send back cable exactly as I write you. All my love."

Marriage license officials in Scroggy applied said they were sympathetic but could not issue the necessary certificate.

When 'Miss Scroggy's plight came to the attention of the Spokane city clerk, he wired her, offering to issue a license for her and Tamres.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 11 -United in marriage by telephone to her bridegroom 4,000 miles away, Miss Evelyn Daniels, 21, Fort Worth made anxious preparations today to speed to the side of her Honolulu

With the aid of a telephone ing boards remove a motorist's headset extension, the Rev. J. name from all ration lists Mitchell Hoyt Boles, Presbyterian minister, Jelline, associate OPA enforce- tunities to attend officers candiread the marriage service in Fort ment officer revealed here today. Worth last night, and in the absence of the bridegroom, a former ist refuses to give up his gasoline resident of Dayton, O., placed the rationing book on request by an ring on the bride's finger and said: OPA inspector he will be reported

of and pledge of our constant faith to heed an OPA request for an and abiding love." After the two-minute ceremony, board will be instructed to remove the war lasts another couple of Mrs. Shoffner said:

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11-With the flags of the United Nations as a backdrop and the portraits of the only two Ohio governors who be- "NATIONAL BLOC" URGED came the nation's presidents looking over his shoulder, Gov. John W. Bricker took oath of office as Ohio's chief executive for the third

Simplicity marked the ceremony, held in the outer room of the governor's office suite in the statehouse, as the 49-year-old, silver-haired chief executive, a widely dis-

ADMIRALTY

NEW

GUINEA

Blast Jap Convoy

Coral Sea

In a 24-hour running battle, Allied

planes blasted a 10-ship Jap con-

voy off Salamaua (1), sinking two

have enveloped the Jap forces at

Sanananda (2), thus virtually

clearing the enemy from the south-

Privileges Released

By New Treaty

United States today signed a

treaty with China providing for

the relinquishment of all Ameri-

Representing the first concrete

step toward the end of western

imperialism in China, the treaty

was signed at the state depart-

ment this morning by Secretary of

State Cordell Hull and Dr. Wei

Tao-Ming, the Chinese ambassa-

which the United States relin-

quished today date back as far as

1844. Long regarded by the Chi-

eastern part of New Guinea.

IRELAND

state's history to enter three straight gubernatorial terms. It was pure coincidence that the portraits of Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley, Ohio's only governor-presidents and both Republicans, looked down on the hung in the corner where the ceremony took place. But the audience generally and Bricker's

cussed possibility for the 1944

came the first Republican in the

Dressed Conservatively

The governor himself, however, was either thrown from the door gave little outward indication that or tried to leap to safety as the he considered the event epochautomobile she was driving went | making. A conservative business out of control and into a ditch. suit, which he termed "my regu-She is believed to have struck a lar working clothes," took the utility pole. The injured woman place of the traditional cutaway, was found lying five feet from the striped trousers and top hat as he repeated the simple words of the oath after Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the state supreme court.

Three times previously Justice Weygandt has administered the oath of office to Bricker as an elective state official, once as attorney general and twice before

Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, who has been Bricker's running mate since 1938, was to wait until evening before entering his third term. Cecil J. Randall, Herbert's personal friend and Franklin County Common Pleas Judge, was to administer the oath of office to the lieutenant governor just before the joint session of the legislature at 8 p. m., tonight.

Enter New Terms

Two other re-elected officials, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright and Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, entered their new terms officially at 11:45 a. m., and 12 o'clock noon, respectively. Ebright's oath was administered

by Judge William L. Hart of the state supreme court, and Tom Herbert's oath by Supreme Court | can extra-territorial and special Judge Edward C. Turner. All privileges in the Chinese republic. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11 - oaths were without ceremony and

The other elected state official, (Continued on Page Two)

CITED FOR USING CARS TO meeting of the Pickaway county cable? I, Izzy J. Tamres, take ATTEND GAME

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11-More than 100 motorists accused of using their cars to attend an American league hockey game California and Nevada where Miss were scheduled to appear today at OPA headquarters for hearings to determine whether they will lose their gasoline rationing books.

In summary action a flying squadron of 30 OPA inspectors accompanied by policemen seized outright 25 gasoline ration books game.

The inspectors also listed the licipal auditorium.

the extent of having local ration- since. Jelline disclosed that if a motor-

interview, the local rationing the motorists name from its lists years young Harry-he's 15-will "I'll get to you as fast as I can, for coffee, sugar or any other be in, too, and maybe I'll be a corrationed items.

Hundred Billion Slated For War, Nine Billion Non-War Expense

Requested All-Out Conduct Of **Total Warfare**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -Bringing total war costs to \$331,. 600,000,000, President Roosevelt today submitted a breath-taking \$108,903,047,923 "war budget" to the new 78th congress and asked for enactment of what he called "harsh" program to raise \$16,000,000,000 more a year in revenue through taxation, forced

savings-or both. One hundred billion dollars of the all-time record budget, which is for the fiscal year starting July 1, will be expended directly on the war, Mr. Roosevelt promised. With unexpended balances of money already appropriated, the United States then will have available for war purposes \$270,000,000,000 Counting money already spent, the war bill now stands at \$331,600, 00,000. It may even go beyond that astronomical figure, as the only limit, the President made clear, will be America's capacity big transports and damaging a to produce guns and planes and third. One of the vessels was heavily leaded with troops. Allied troops

Non-War Cost Cut "Non-war" expenditures, the President added, will be cut \$2,392,000,000 but war costs will iod covered by the budget, it was

estimated. In a message accompanying the budget, Mr. Roosevelt appealed for national harmony - "regardless of party" - in waging what he said was "total war." He asked that blocs in congress, such as the farm bloc or the silver bloc, for-

Extra - Territorial, Special get special interests. "May this new congress confine itself to one bloc - a national

bloc," he beseeched. Speaking of his proposed "taxation, savings or both" proposal, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-In a the nation's chief executive again move of historic importance the suggested some "pay-as-you-go" system and stated:

> "Of necessity, the program must Further, he warned, "taxes probably never will revert to their pre-

war level."

Great Public Debt By June 30, 1944, Mr. Roosevelt

pointed out, the public debt will be \$210,549,150,549. Congress, he con-(Continued on Page Two)

BROWN, FLYNN, Great Britain is understood to be signing a similar treaty with RUTLEDGE GET the Chinese envoy in London to-APPOIN T M E N T S extra-territorial rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -President Roosevelt today nominated 48 year-old Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., a circuit court judge in the District of Columbia, to succeed James F. Byrnes as an associate justice of the U. S. supreme court.

In sending the nomination of Rutledge to the senate, Mr. Roosevelt was seen as making an appointment that would arouse little opposition from any quarter. Although a Democrat, Judge Rutledge gained his first public office three years ago when he was named to the circuit court, an appointive post.

Born in Cloverport, Ky., he came to Washington from the middle west after years as an educator on the law faculties of various universities.

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than be a general," he said. When the war is over they are This ring I give thee in token to OPA headquarters. If he fails going home to carry on the business which they left, he said. "Of course," he continued, "if

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of and pledge of our constant faith to heed an OPA request for an ness which they left, he said. and abiding love."

Mrs. Shoffner said:

WOMAN DIES Bricker Inauguration ASKED BY F.D.R AS AUTO GOES In Private Chambers Marked by Simplicity Hundred Billion Stated For War, Nine Billion

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11-With the flags of the United Nations as a backdrop and the portraits of the only two Ohio governors who be- "NATIONAL BLOC" URGED came the nation's presidents looking over his shoulder, Gov. John W. Bricker took oath of office as Ohio's chief executive for the third

Simplicity marked the ceremony, held in the outer room of the governor's office suite in the statehouse, as the 49-year-old, silver-haired

NEW

GUINEA

In a 24-hour running battle, Allied

planes blasted a 10-ship Jap con-

ily loaded with troops. Allied troops

have enveloped the Jap forces at

Sanananda (2), thus virtually

Privileges Released

By New Treaty

the relinquishment of all Ameri-

Representing the first concrete

step toward the end of western

imperialism in China, the treaty

was signed at the state depart-

ment this morning by Secretary of

nese as an infringement on the

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cussed possibility for the 1944 Blast Jap Convoy Three Returning From Work GOP presidential nomination, became the first Republican in the state's history to enter three straight gubernatorial terms. ADMIRALTY It was pure coincidence that the

portraits of Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley, Ohio's only crushed, Mrs. Rosa Speakman, 32, governor-presidents and both Rewife of John Speakman, 572 East | publicans, looked down on the Main street, died at 2:07 a. m. scene. The portraits always have hung in the corner where the ceremony took place. But the auafter she was taken to Berger dience generally and Bricker's hospital for treatment of injuries supporters particularly read sym-

Dressed Conservatively

The governor himself, however, was either thrown from the door gave little outward indication that or tried to leap to safety as the he considered the event epochautomobile she was driving went | making. A conservative business out of control and into a ditch. suit, which he termed "my regu-She is believed to have struck a lar working clothes," took the utility pole. The injured woman place of the traditional cutaway, was found lying five feet from the striped trousers and top hat as he repeated the simple words of the oath after Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the state supreme court.

> oath of office to Bricker as an elective state official, once as attorney general and twice before as governor. Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert,

who has been Bricker's running mate since 1938, was to wait until evening before entering his third term. Cecil J. Randall, Herbert's personal friend and Franklin County Common Pleas Judge, was to administer the oath of office to the lieutenant governor just before the joint session of the legis- Extra - Territorial, Special get special interests. lature at 8 p. m., tonight.

Enter New Terms

Two other re-elected officials, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright and Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, entered their new terms o'clock noon, respectively. Ebright's oath was administered

by Judge William L. Hart of the state supreme court, and Tom Herbert's oath by Supreme Court Judge Edward C. Turner. All privileges in the Chinese republic. war level." SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11 - oaths were without ceremony and

meeting of the Pickaway county cable? I, Izzy J. Tamres, take ATTEND GAME

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11take out a license and send back | More than 100 motorists accused cable exactly as I write you. All of using their cars to attend an Marriage license officials in American league hockey game FATHER, THREE California and Nevada where Miss were scheduled to appear today at SONS determine whether they will lose SAME their gasoline rationing books.

In summary action a flying came to the attention of the squadron of 30 OPA inspectors

> The inspectors also listed the licipal auditorium.

rationed items.

Non-War Expense

Requested All-Out Conduct

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -Bringing total war costs to \$331,* 600,000,000, President Roosevelt today submitted a breath-taking \$108,903,047,923 "war budget" to the new 78th congress and asked for enactment of what he called "harsh" program to raise \$16,000,000,000 more a year in revenue through taxation, forced

savings-or both. One hundred billion dollars of the all-time record budget, which is for the fiscal year starting July, 1, will be expended directly on the war, Mr. Roosevelt promised. With unexpended balances of money already appropriated, the United States then will have available for war purposes \$270,000,000,000 Counting money already spent, the war bill now stands at \$331,600, . 00,000. It may even go beyond that astronomical figure, as the only limit, the President made voy off Salamaua (1), sinking two clear, will be America's capacity big transports and damaging a to produce guns and planes and third. One of the vessels was heav- tanks and ships and ammunition. Non-War Cost Cut

"Non-war" expenditures, the clearing the enemy from the south- President added, will be cut eastern part of New Guinea. \$2,392,000,000 but war costs will mount \$23,000,000,000 in the period covered by the budget, it was

estimated. In a message accompanying the budget, Mr. Roosevelt appealed for national harmony - "regardless of party" - in waging what he said was "total war." He asked that blocs in congress, such as the farm bloc or the silver bloc, for-

"May this new congress confine itself to one bloc - a national

bloc," he beseeched. Speaking of his proposed "taxation, savings or both" proposal, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-In a the nation's chief executive again United States today signed a system and stated:

"Of necessity, the program must treaty with China providing for be harsh.' Further, he warned, "taxes probcan extra-territorial and special ably never will revert to their pre-

Great Public Debt

By June 30, 1944, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, the public debt will be \$210,549,150,549. Congress, he con-(Continued on Page Two)

In sending the nomination of Rutledge to the senate, Mr. Roosevelt was seen as making an appointment that would arouse little opposition from any quarter. Although a Democrat, Judge Rutledge gained his first public office three years ago when he was named to the cir-

came to Washington from the middle west after years as an educator on the law faculties of various universities.

BROWN, FLYNN, Great Britain is understood to be signing a similar treaty with the Chinese envoy in London to-APPOINTMENTS The extra-territorial rights which the United States relin-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 quished today date back as far as 1844. Long regarded by the Chi-

President Roosevelt today nominated 48 year-old Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., a circuit court judge in the District of Columbia, to succeed James F. Byrnes as an associate justice of the U. S. supreme court.

cuit court, an appointive post. Born in Cloverport, Ky., he

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -

President Roosevelt today nom« inated former Sen. Prentiss M. Brown (D) Mich., to be price administrator succeeding Leon Henderson whose resignation was announced almost a month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 --President Roosevelt today nominated Edward J. Flynn, of New York, chairman of the Demo« cratic nation committee, to be minister to Australia and the President's personal representative with the rank of ambassa-

(Continued on Page Two) CITED FOR USING CARS TO

the extent of having local ration- since, With the aid of a telephone ing boards remove a motorist's Twice since they entered serv-

interview, the local rationing "Of course," he continued, "if After the two-minute ceremony, board will be instructed to remove the war lasts another couple of the motorists name from its lists years young Harry-he's 15-will "I'll get to you as fast as I can, for coffee, sugar or any other be in, too, and maybe I'll be a cor-

FIGHT IN COMPANY

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRA-Spokane city clerk, he wired her, accompanied by policemen seized LIA, Jan. 11-A father and his offering to issue a license for her outright 25 gasoline ration books three sons are fighting in the from automobilists who admitted same company of an American they were driving to the hockey unit in the Southwest Pacific, it was learned today.

The day after the Japs hit Pearl cense numbers of some 350 cars Harbor, Archie Clarence Van parked in the vicinity of the muni- | Skike, 45-year old Galveston, Tex., contractor, and his sons, Archie, Jr., 21, Clarence, 20, and Louis, 19, NEW YORK, Jan. 11-The OPA | went to a recruiting office and husband, George M. Shoffner, air- is ready to enforce the govern- offered their services. They were craft engineer at Hickam field, ment's no pleasure driving ban to enlisted and have been together

headset extension, the Rev. J. name from all ration lists Mitchell ice the father has declined oppor-Hoyt Boles, Presbyterian minister, Jelline, associate OPA enforce- tunities to attend officers candiread the marriage service in Fort ment officer revealed here today. date schools in order to remain

ring on the bride's finger and said: OPA inspector he will be reported When the war is over they are "This ring I give thee in token to OPA headquarters. If he fails going home to carry on the busi-

poral."

Hundred Billion Slated store. For War, Nine Billion Non-War Expense

(Continued from Page One) tinued, will be asked to increase the present debt limit of \$125,000,-

"To do this is sound," the President asserted, "for such a debt can and will be repaid."

President Roosevelt himself called it a "war budget."

"This budget," he continued, "presents the maximum program for waging war. We wage total when groceries and meats worth war because our very existence is more than \$35 were stolen in addithreatened. Without that supreme effort we cannot hope to retain trance Sunday night were seeking Brethren church with the Rev. the freedom and self-respect which food to eat. Persons who robbed "Total war is a grim reality. It

Emphasizing that all resources of the United States must be motry was fighting for "community beside the Efliott house. survival-national survival."

"In total war," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we are all soldiers, whether

Explains Budget

Mr. Roosevelt, at a special conference to explain the budget, explained that the amount of money to be spent on the war would be limited only by the amount of goods that the war factories in this country are able to produce. He denied that the contemplated war expenditures were fantastic.

"Some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic," he continued. "My reply is that such a program is feasible.'

He boasted, too, that the huge expenditures represented "the determination of the civilians to 'pass the ammunition.'"

The President split the budget message up to cover eleven broad phases of the wartime economy. Expenditures Listed

They follow:

1. War expenditures - Mr. Roosevelt reported that monthly war expenditures just after Pearl Harbor were \$2,000,000,000, that they now exceed \$6,000,000,000 and fiscal year 1944.

"Victory cannot be bought with any amount of money, however large," the President remarked. "Victory is achieved by the blood of soldiers, the sweat of working men and women and the sacrifice national effort of gigantic mag-

He said that production short of military requirements would be "a and looting the Glitt store. betrayal of our fighting men." He | Chief W. F. McCrady is work-He broke the war estimates down thieves. to \$66,000,000,000 for munitions, including lend-lease; \$21,000,000,-000 for miltary and civilian pay, subsistence, and travel; \$2,000,-000,000 for industrial construction; \$5,000,000,000 for other construction; \$6,000,000,000 for other purposes, including agricultural lendlease—the total \$100,000,000,000.

U. S. APOLOGIZES board. TO TIPPY FOR DELAYING GIFT

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 11 - on a Pickaway township farm. Apologies were made today to Decision of the board in the

he can't sign his own name, pen- farm. manship and spelling have been omitted from his education.

from Lieut. Place, a bomber ferry REGISTRATION STARTS pilot, the flyer's 15-year-old brother Bill tried to cash it, but was told by a postoffice clerk that Tippy himself would have to sign

Postmaster George N. Taylor. West Main street. There will be "The dog falls in the same classi- afternoon and evening classes on fication as a minor or someone Tuesday and Thursday of each who cannot write. All that needs week, the training to be started as to be done is to have a member soon as registration is completed. of the family sign. The clerk made a mistake and we are sorfry

Tippy magnanimously accepted the apology.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES Organization of Circleville township board of education has been completed with Clarence Valentine named president. Ralph Mc-Dill is vice-president, Robert Elal members.

rado is Spanish, meaning red.

burglarizing the grocery of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt, East Franklin street. The robbery Sunday night was the second in two nights at the

Under arrest were Watson Brown, Jr., of Springfield, formerly of East Mound street; Robert H. Milbert, 17, Martins Ferry, and Clar-

AT

ence Peal, 16, Negro, of Springfield. All three have admitted GEORGE HOFFMAN DIES breaking into the grocery. Whether they will be held for trial here or returned to Columbus is not certain. A charge of automobile theft can be placed against them stolen Ford to Circleville. Their arrest clears up the Sun-

day night burglary of the store, but does not throw any light on a larger burglary Saturday night tion to \$5.57 in cash. The youths means the dedication of our lives of it was recovered in a push cart | the services. belonging to Walter Elliott, East Mill street. The cart had been taken from the Elliott home during the night and was discovered filled with food when Mr. Elliott left bilized for the war effort, the his home Sunday to clear snow President declared that the coun- from sidewalks. It had been left

Strangely, the same window glass was broken out by the Saturday night and Sunday night in uniform, overalls or shirt thieves. Glitt had had a new glass put in Sunday.

arrest of the three youths came first over the highway patrol radio, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer hearing description broadcast of a stolen car. The radio said that Ross county officers were chasing the car east toward Laur-

Custer, with James Stout, a member of the sheriff's auxiliary police unit, toured roads in south- | Sept-142 ern Pickaway county, but found no trace hf the car. Later Sunday May-9714 evening, Stout and Mrs. Stout took a ride in their car and spotted the stolen automobile parked Mayon North Scioto street. Stout in- | Septformed Custer who hurried to the scene and grabbed the Milbert youth who remained in the automobile with meat and other goods stolen from the Glitt store.

Milbert told authorities two other youths were with him, and he provided descriptions. Later it developed that both youths were on the opposite side of Scioto street trying to enter an automothat they will average more than They fled. All this happened about

At midnight, George Davis, special policeman, was eating a sandwich in Hamburger Inn. When he stepped to the sidewalk he saw two youths sneak back in the alley beside the New American Hotel. He grabbed one, who of all people. But a 100-billion lagged behind, and the other redollars expenditure does reflect a turned in a few minutes. They were Brown and Peal.

All three admitted escaping the research bureau, stealing a car

gave assurance that war expendi- ing on the Saturday night burgture estimates would not reveal lary, checking several angles any information to "our enemies." which he hopes may reveal the

TWO MORE FILE APPEALS FROM SERVICE RATING Two more appeals from Selec-

tive Service board I-A classifications and refusal of the district board to change another I-A rating were announced Monday by Pickaway county Selective Service

Appeals were filed by their employers for Donald E. Steinhouser, Williamsport, and for George R. Wilson, Pickaway township. Steinhouser is employed in a grocery at Williamsport, while Wilson works

Tippy, six-year-old dog, part ranking of Paul B. Hartley was upcocker spaniel, belonging to Lieut. held by the district board. Hart-Charles E. Place of Evanston. ley appealed a I-A clasification, Tippy can cash that 50-cent pos- and was refused a deferred rating. tal money order Lieut. Place sent His father filed the appeal claimhim for a Christmas bone even if ing that he was needed on the

When the money order came HOME NURSING CLASS

Persons interested in joining classes for training in Home Nursing are asked to register immedi-"That was a fnistake," said ately at Red Cross hearquarters on

Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, registered nurses, will be instructors. This training should prove valuable in the community where the shortage of nurses and doctors is increasing

The members of the Official Board and their families of the Methodist church enjoyed a pancake and sausage supper with sea is clerk and Ralph Meinfelter their meeting in the church on and Charles Walters are addition. Wednesday evening. Their were thirty present. Rev. Leroy Wilkin conducted the business meeting. A. E. Gower acted as toast mas-The name of the state of Colo- ter. Short speeches were made by different members of the board.

Mrs. John Speakman Killed Accident South Of Circleville

iff Bryan Custer who investigated

said, but it is apparent that the

car went out of control. As it slid

into the ditch, Mrs. Speakman

was either thrown out or she

Car Slightly Damaged

to Circleville under its own power.

county's first in 1943.

no children.

Kingston.

The fatality was Pickaway

Mrs. Speakman and Mrs. Myers

were taken to Berger hospital by

James Claytor, 33, of Waverly,

who was on his way home from

Mrs. Speakman was born in

Ross county March 18, 1910, a

daughter of Albert and Laura

Nungester Myers. She married

John W. Speakman in Greenup,

Ky., December 17, 1927. There are

Survivors include the husband:

her mother, and the following

brothers and sisters, Lucille, Har-

old, Raymond and Edward Myers

of Circleville, Omer of Columbus,

Willard of Camp Forrest, Tenn.,

and Nolline of Columbus, and a

half-sister, Mrs. Nora Wilson of

Funeral will be Wednesday at

2:30 p. m. at the United Brethren

church, the Rev. J. E. Huston of-

ficiating. Burial will be in For-

est cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

Pall bearers will include Harold

and Edward Myers, Melvin Wil-

Boltenhouse and Willard Myers.

RIGHTS IN CHINA

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sovereignty of their country,

powers many privileges in China.

American nationals, for example,

were subject to the jurisdiction of

American courts in China rather

In a statement immediately fol-

lowing the signing of the treaty,

of us have looked forward to this

treaty on behalf of the American

dor said the signing of the treaty

"is indeed an event of great sig-

nificance and will further

strengthen the friendly relations

long subsisting between our two

The name of the state of Okla-

homa comes from the Choctaw

THRILL! Paris fights back!
France in revolt!

REGINALD OWEN - ALBERT BASSERMANN

JOHN CARRADINE . ANN AYARS

J. EDWARD BROMBERS

COMING SUNDAY

'Stand By for Action'

oon Play by Jon Lustig, Mervin Scrowsby larc Connelly, Directed by JULES DASSIN Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ A Matro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

word for "red people."

In reply, the Chinese ambassa-

than Chinese courts.

Secretary Hull said:

government."

people."

son, James Speakman, Alonzo

work at a Columbus bakery.

Only damage was to the car

(Continued from Page One) STEBLETON HOME ened is not certain, Deputy Sher-

George Hoffman, 87, died Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Russell Stebleton, Amanda R.F.D. in Columbus, since they drove a Mr. Hoffman had never married and had lived his entire life in leaped. Clearcreek township, near Oakland. He was the son of Jonas and Amy Fausnaugh Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman leaves one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandemark, of Oakland, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday who broke a glass to gain en- at 2:30 p. m. at Sixteenth United Emmett Frazier officiating. Burthe store Saturday night escaped ial will be in Tarlton cemetery. with a much greater amount of The body will be at the Defenfood, but it is believed that most | baugh funeral home until time of

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

 Wheat
 1.43

 No. 2 Yellow Corn
 .90

 No. 2 White Corn
 1.62

 Soybeans
 1.62

 ream, Premium Information which led to the Eggs POULTRY 18

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT 141 14 141 18 - % Open High Low Close 981/2 983/4 OATS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET CINCINNATI 300 to 400

Sows, \$12.75 to \$13.50. CHICAGO TS—15c lower, 190 to 200 to \$14.75, top, \$14.85—15s. \$14.25 to \$14.75—

s-10c lower, 300 -250 to 300 lbs., \$14.75— \$14.90—160 to 180 180 to 260 ibs., \$14.90—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.80—140 to 160 lbs., \$14.25—100 to 140 lbs., \$13.75—Sows, \$13.25 to \$13.75—Stags, \$12.00.

SCHOOL LOSES POTATOES Washington township school is

hunting a 100-pound bag of potatoes lost in transit. The potatoes were bought in Circleville and were lost from an automobile between the county seat and the rural school. Finder is urged to take the potatoes to the school or telephone school men who will call for them.

BUY WAR BONDS



Keep your rubber footwear clean with soap and water. Remove tar, oil and grease promptly. Dry cleaning fluids should never be used, as they weaken the rubber and may cause seams to pull apart.



Also! Vaudeville Days Cartoon - Late News



HARSH PROGRAM Three Boy Fugitives WOMAN DIES Bricker Inauguration opposition, fearing that it might the governor by Ohio Power comfailing to cooperate with the war panies, which show very little OF TAXATION Raid Grocery; Jailed AS AUTO GOES In Private Chambers Three fugitives from the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, one a former resident of Circleville, were under arrest Monday for burglarizing the grocery of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt, East Franklin OUT OF CONTROL In Private Chambers Marked by Simplicity

(Continued from Page One) ceeded John E. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat, who was defeated for re-election last November.

There was to be no inaugural ball or formal reception, but the officials held open house to receive felicitations from friends.

Address Tonight The governor's inaugural ad-

was to the left door. It was driven

(Continued from Page One) ican army and marine garrisons there.

The landing of these reinforcements on January 4 and 5 was believed to have thwarted an impending Japanese attack on Guadalcanal by means of a naval thrust from the North. It was thought also that the additional American troops possibly will seal the doom of Japanese soldiers still remaining on Guadalcanal.

Allied Airmen Active armada into the harbor at Lae, their destination she said: New Guinea, heavy and medium bombers sank three transports and crippled three others, while the latest communique from Australian headquarters announced direct hits on two more

It was not immediately learned whether the latter two were ships not damaged previously.

LEGION MEN TO HEAR ADDRESS these rights gave the western BY COMMANDER

naires will dial their radios Mon- was over the Boettigers arrived, day night to hear a nation-wide | Chrisman then returned to the broadcast by National Commander station and caught his train for Roane Waring. Waring will speak Cincinnati. over NBC stations at 10:30 "It gives every official of this o'clock.

overnment and every citizen of The commander will discuss the the United States much satisfac- legion's position with respect to tion, I am sure, to have this treaty size of the army and necessity concluded with our great friend for the army to control producand associate in arms, China. All tion of military material. An appeal was sent to all Ohio

day and it is especially gratifying legion posts by State Commander to me personally that it falls to Martin V. Coffey to listen to the my lot to sign this significant broadcast.



Arthur LAKE

Larry Simens...in FOR VECTORS ***** PLUS HIT NO. 2

Call Of The Canyon

dress will be delivered to a joint session of the legislature tonight, when he will combine it with his constitutionally-required report on the condition of the state.

The governor has said that he will make certain legislative recommendations to the lawmakers, including one to appoint a legislative commission to see WPB Chairman Donald Nelson in regard to a proposal to place Ohio in the Central Time zone and thus turn Ohio clocks back to "slow time." Nelson has expressed disapproval of a time change.

A great majority of the legislators are in favor of "slow time," and a bill to set Ohio clocks back an hour is certain to be introduced

(Continued from Page One) Roosevelt said that it would be an honor

They continued their chat on the loading platform outside the station and after a while Mrs. Roosevelt suggested: "Oh, let's walk."

Despite the bad weather, the In the Southwest Pacific, allied first lady and the private started airmen, in a crippling blow at out on the mile and a half hike to Japanese air power, brought to the executive mansion. Enroute, 137 the number of enemy war- Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out the difplanes blasted out of action in a ferent buildings and points of infive-day running convoy battle in terest to Chrisman, a stranger in Huon gulf. Following the Jap Washington, and on arrival at "I'd like to have you come in

> for dinner.' Dinner was held in a private room on the second floor of the White House and consisted of turkey-"one that came too late for

(SEAL)

Charter No. 172

Charter No. 2817

Christmas," as Mrs. Roosevelt put it-and all the trimmings, including dressing, candled sweet potatoes, broccoli, diced beets, salad and hot rolls. Oyster cocktails were served first and later grape sherbet, fruit cake and tea. Others present at the table were Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the

president's friend and adviser, and Hopkins' daughter, Diana, and Bank Mrs. George C. Huntington, of Circleville American Legion- Charleston, S. C. Before dinner



Uncle Sam has picked you out To help him stop the foe. Every war bond that you buy Hits 'em high and low.

If you haven't ready cash, Sell stored and unused things, The cash you get when put in bond Buys Uncle Sammy's wings.

> DO IT NOW-NOT TOMORROW

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On December 31, 1942 ASSETS

TOTAL ASSETS	.\$	814,180.42
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	. \$	372,963.34
tions Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS	3	276,816.57 70,441.11 15,065.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	. \$	440.58 735,726.71
apital* urplus individed profits teserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		45,000,00 23,200,00 9,788.71 465.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	78,453.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	. 8	814.180.42

*TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

*This bank s capital consists of \$10,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None; and common stock with total par value of \$5,000.00. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)\$

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 75,000.00 TOTAL\$ 70.441.11

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

CORRECT—Attest:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
T. M. GLICK
CHARLES GERHARDT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1943.

My Commission Expires December 30, 1945.

HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, Ohio.

effort.

Bricker will suggest that the

change in electrical consumption. If the companies' figures are commission ask Nelson to verify verified, Bricker will suggest that

his figures, which show a sub- the delegation ask Nelson to restantial savings of electrical cur- consider his opposition to placing rent in Ohio due to the time Ohio in the central time zone.

Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

December 31, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$728.53 overdrafts)
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of State and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$6,900.00 stock of Federal
Reserve bank)
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,
and cash items in process of collection
Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures
\$6,500.00 728,277.09 \$6,500.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS\$1,984,013.42 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpo-

tomorrow. However, some senators are reluctant to go ahead with the time change in view of Nelson's Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc).

TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities...\$1,701,814.19 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,704,744.52 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: ommon stock, total par \$130,000.00\$ Surplus Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 279,268.90 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,984,013.42 MEMORANDA

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88:

I, WILLIAM T. ULM, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943.

CORRECT—Attest:
J. D. HUMMEL
GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD
GEORGE P. FORESMAN, Directors.

Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business December 31, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$5,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

Bank premises owned \$15,102.51, furniture and fixtures \$3,330.65 Real estate owned other than bank premises

Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$1,360,877.64 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of States and political subdivision Deposits of States and Political Subdivision

Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities 31,573,57

37.44 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,127,393.09 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$125,000.00\$ 125,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS233,484.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,360,877.64

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 67,500.00 TOTAL \$ 67,500.00 Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law\$ 190,313.35

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88: I. D. D. Dowden, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1943.

Charlotte C. Cupp, Notary Public, Pickaway County. Ohio.

My commission expires Jan. 21, 1944.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE G. ADKINS,

D. S. DUNLAP

J. P. NOECKER, Directors [SEAL]

> Reserve District No. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the Close of BusinessDecember 31, 1942
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U.S. Revised Statutes).

ASSETS 1,800.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises Other Assets

TOTAL ASSETS\$1,839,171.20 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,014,195.
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations . 405,769.
Deposits of United States Government, (including postal savings Deposits of States and political subdivision

Deposits of States and political subdivision

Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,666,163.88 Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 46.000.00 Undivided profits 27,007.32 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 173,007.32 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,839,171.20 MEMOKANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 196,468.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement\$ 9,958.00

TOTAL
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I. M. E. Noggle, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1943.
Kenneth M. Robbins, Notary Public, Pickaway, County, Ohio.
My Commission Expires April 8, 1945.

CORRECT—Attest: CHARLES H. MAY FRANK A. LYNCH, CLARK WILL.

ASKED BY F. D. R

Hundred Billion Slated store. For War, Nine Billion Non-War Expense

(Continued from Page One) tinued, will be asked to increase the present debt limit of \$125,000,-000,000.

"To do this is sound," the President asserted, "for such a debt can and will be repaid."

President Roosevelt himself

called it a "war budget." "presents the maximum program threatened. Without that supreme

of the United States must be motry was fighting for "community beside the Effiott house. survival-national survival."

Explains Budget

plained that the amount of money to be spent on the war would be limited only by the amount of this country are able to produce. He denied that the contemplated

war expenditures were fantastic. "Some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic," he a program is feasible.'

"pass the ammunition."

phases of the wartime economy.

Expenditures Listed

Roosevelt reported that monthly war expenditures just after Pearl ,000 a month during the fiscal year 1944.

"Victory cannot be bought with "Victory is achieved by the blood he saw two youths sneak back in were bought in Circleville and of soldiers, the sweat of working the alley beside the New Ameri- were lost from an automobile bemen and women and the sacrifice can Hotel. He grabbed one, who tween the county seat and the of all people. But a 100-billion lagged behind, and the other redollars expenditure does reflect a turned in a few minutes. They take the potatoes to the school or national effort of gigantic mag- were Brown and Peal.

military requirements would be "a and looting the Glitt store. He broke the war estimates down thieves. to \$66,000,000,000 for munitions, including lend-lease; \$21,000,000,-000 for miltary and civilian pay, TWO MORE FILE APPEALS subsistence, and travel; \$2,000,-000.000 for industrial construction; \$5,000,000,000 for other construction; \$6,000,000,000 for other pur- tive Service board I-A classificaposes, including agricultural lend- tions and refusal of the district lease—the total \$100,000,000,000.

U. S. APOLOGIZES TIPPY FOR DELAYING GIFT

Apologies were made today to Decision of the board in the Tippy, six-year-old dog, part ranking of Paul B. Hartley was upcocker spaniel, belonging to Lieut. held by the district board. Hart-

tal money order Lieut. Place sent His father filed the appeal claimhim for a Christmas bone even if ing that he was needed on the he can't sign his own name, pen- farm. manship and spelling have been omitted from his education.

from Lieut. Place, a bomber ferry REGISTRATION STARTS er Bill tried to cash it, but was told by a postoffice clerk that

of the family sign. The clerk Mrs. Christian Schwarz and about it."

the apology.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES Organization of Circleville township board of education has

Three fugitives from the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, one a former resident of Circleville, were under arrest Monday for burglarizing the grocery of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt, East Franklin street. The robbery Sunday night was the second in two nights at the Under arrest were Watson Brown, Jr., of Springfield, formerly of

land. He was the son of Jonas and

Mr. Hoffman leaves one sister,

Funeral services will be Tuesday

MARKETS

Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs

POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS

WHEAT

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

BUY WAR BONDS

Wife Preservers

Keep your rubber footwear clean wit

soap and water. Remove tar, oil and

grease promptly. Dry cleaning fluids

should never be used, as they weaken the rubber and may cause seams to pull apar

In Technicolor

Also! Vaudeville Days

Cartoon - Late News

COMING SUNDAY

ROMANCE

PUBLISHED BY W. ESHELMAN & SONS

97 1/4 - 1/4 7 1/2 97 1/4 - 1/4 98 1/2 98 1/4

ers in Circleville:

Amy Fausnaugh Hoffman.

East Mound street; Robert H. Milbert, 17, Martins Ferry, and Clarence Peal, 16, Negro, of Springfield. All three have admitted GEORGE HOFFMAN DIES breaking into the grocery. Wheth-AT STEBLETON HOME er they will be held for trial here or returned to Columbus is not George Hoffman, 87, died Suncertain. A charge of automobile

theft can be placed against them in Columbus, since they drove a Mr. Hoffman had never married was either thrown out or she stolen Ford to Circleville.

Their arrest clears up the Sunday night burglary of the store, "This budget," he continued, but does not throw any light on a larger burglary Saturday night | Mrs. Elizabeth Vandemark, of for waging war. We wage total when groceries and meats worth Oakland, and several nieces and war because our very existence is more than \$35 were stolen in addi- nephews. tion to \$5.57 in cash. The youths who broke a glass to gain en- at 2:30 p. m. at Sixteenth United effort we cannot hope to retain trance Sunday night were seeking Brethren church with the Rev. the freedom and self-respect which food to eat. Persons who robbed Emmett Frazier officiating. Burthe store Saturday night escaped ial will be in Tarlton cemetery. with a much greater amount of The body will be at the Defenfood, but it is believed that most | baugh funeral home until time of the dedication of our lives of it was recovered in a push cart | the services. and resources to a single objec- belonging to Walter Elliott, East Mill street. The cart had been tak-Emphasizing that all resources en from the Elliott home during the night and was discovered filled with food when Mr. Elliott left bilized for the war effort, the his home Sunday to clear snow President declared that the coun- from sidewaiks. It had been left

Strangely, the same window "In total war," Mr. Roosevelt glass was broken out by the Satsaid, "we are all soldiers, whether urday night and Sunday night in uniform, overalls or shirt thieves. Glitt had had a new glass put in Sunday.

Information which led to the Eggs Mr. Roosevelt, at a special con- arrest of the three youths came ference to explain the budget, ex- first over the highway patrol ter hearing description broadcast of a stolen car. The radio said goods that the war factories in chasing the car east toward Laurthat Ross county officers were

Custer, with James Stout, a member of the sheriff's auxiliary ern Pickaway county, but found continued. "My reply is that such no trace hf the car. Later Sunday Mayevening, Stout and Mrs. Stout He boasted, too, that the huge took a ride in their car and spotexpenditures represented "the de- ted the stolen automobile parked termination of the civilians to on North Scioto street. Stout in- Sept formed Custer who hurried to the The President split the budget scene and grabbed the Milbert message up to cover eleven broad youth who remained in the automobile with meat and other goods stolen from the Glitt store.

Milbert told authorities two 1. War expenditures - Mr. other youths were with him, and he provided descriptions. Later it developed that both youths were Harbor were \$2,000,000,000, that on the opposite side of Scioto they now exceed \$6,000,000,000 and street trying to enter an automothat they will average more than They fled. All this happened about bile when Milbert was arrested.

At midnight, George Davis, special policeman, was eating a

All three admitted escaping the He said that production short of research bureau, stealing a car betrayal of our fighting men." He | Chief W. F. McCrady is work-

gave assurance that war expendi- ing on the Saturday night burgture estimates would not reveal lary, checking several angles any information to "our enemies." which he hopes may reveal the

Two more appeals from Selecboard to change another I-A rating were announced Monday by Pickaway county Selective Service

Appeals were filed by their employers for Donald E. Steinhouser, Williamsport, and for George R. Wilson, Pickaway township. Steinhouser is employed in a grocery at Williamsport, while Wilson works EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 11 - on a Pickaway township farm.

Charles E. Place of Evanston. ley appealed a I-A clasification, Tippy can cash that 50-cent pos- and was refused a deferred rating.

When the money order came HOME NURSING CLASS

Persons interested in joining Tippy himself would have to sign classes for training in Home Nursing are asked to register immedi-"That was a fnistake," said ately at Red Cross hearquarters on Postmaster George N. Taylor. West Main street. There will be "The dog falls in the same classi- afternoon and evening classes on fication as a minor or someone Tuesday and Thursday of each who cannot write. All that needs week, the training to be started as to be done is to have a member soon as registration is completed.

made a mistake and we are sorfry Mrs. W. A. Thomas, registered nurses, will be instructors. This Tippy magnanimously accepted training should prove valuable in the community where the shortage of nurses and doctors is increasing steadily.

The members of the Official been completed with Clarence Val- Board and their families of the entine named president. Ralph Mc. Methodist church enjoyed a pan-Dill is vice-president, Robert El- cake and sausage supper with sea is clerk and Ralph Meinfelter their meeting in the church on and Charles Walters are addition. Wednesday evening. Their were thirty present. Rev. Leroy Wilkin conducted the business meeting. A. E. Gower acted as toast mas-The name of the state of Colo- ter. Short speeches were made by rado is Spanish, meaning red. | different members of the board.

Accident South Of Circleville

(Continued from Page One) pened is not certain, Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer who investigated said, but it is apparent that the day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of car went out of control. As it slid Russell Stebleton, Amanda R.F.D. into the ditch, Mrs. Speakman and had lived his entire life in leaped. Clearcreek township, near Oak-

Car Slightly Damaged

Only damage was to the car was to the left door. It was driven to Circleville under its own power. The fatality was Pickaway

county's first in 1943. Mrs. Speakman and Mrs. Myers were taken to Berger hospital by James Claytor, 33, of Waverly, who was on his way home from

work at a Columbus bakery. Mrs. Speakman was born in Ross county March 18, 1910, a daughter of Albert and Laura Nungester Myers. She married John W. Speakman in Greenup, Ky., December 17, 1927. There are no children.

Survivors include the husband; her mother, and the following brothers and sisters, Lucille, Har-CASH quotations made to farmof Circleville, Omer of Columbus, Willard of Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Nolline of Columbus, and a half-sister, Mrs. Nora Wilson of

Kingston. est cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Pall bearers will include Harold and Edward Myers, Melvin Wilson, James Speakman, Alonzo and crippled three others, while Boltenhouse and Willard Myers.

(Continued from Page One) sovereignty of their country, these rights gave the western BY powers many privileges in China. American nationals, for example were subject to the jurisdiction of American courts in China rather than Chinese courts.

In a statement immediately following the signing of the treaty, Secretary Hull said:

"It gives every official of this o'clock. and every citizen of Washington township school is any amount of money, however sandwich in Hamburger Inn. hunting a 100-pound bag of potalarge," the President remarked. When he stepped to the sidewalk toes lost in transit. The potatoes and associate in arms, China. All tion of military material. of us have looked forward to this day and it is especially gratifying my lot to sign this significant | broadcast. treaty on behalf of the American government." telephone school men who will call

In reply, the Chinese ambassador said the signing of the treaty "is indeed an event of great significance and will further strengthen the friendly relations long subsisting between our two people."

The name of the state of Oklahoma comes from the Choctaw word for "red people."





COMING SUNDAY Donlevy

"Stand By for Action"

HARSH PROGRAM Three Boy Fugitives WOMAN DIES Bricker Inauguration opposition, fearing that it might the governor by Ohio Power comfailing to cooperate with the war panies, which show years little OF TAXATION Raid Grocery; Jailed AS AUTO GOES In Private Chambers effort. Bricker will suggest that the commission ask Nelson to verify Marked by Simplicity rent in Ohio due to the time Ohio in the central time zone.

(Continued from Page One) ceeded John E. Sweeney, Cleve- session of the legislature tonight, Mrs. John Speakman Killed land Democrat, who was defeated for re-election last November.

> There was to be no inaugural ball or formal reception, but the will make certain legislative officials held open house to receive felicitations from friends.

Address Tonight The governor's inaugural ad-

(Continued from Page One) ican army and marine garrisons

The landing of these reinforcements on January 4 and 5 was believed to have thwarted an impending Japanese attack on Guadfrom the North. It was thought also that the additional American troops possibly will seal the doom old, Raymond and Edward Myers of Japanese soldiers still remaining on Guadalcanal.

Allied Airmen Active

armada into the harbor at Lae, New Guinea, heavy and medium bombers sank three transports for dinner." the latest communique from Australian headquarters anounced direct hits on two more ransports

It was not immediately learned whether the latter two were ships not damaged previously.

LEGION MEN TO HEAR ADDRESS COMMANDER

day night to hear a nation-wide | Chrisman then returned to the Roane Waring. Waring will speak Cincinnati. over NBC stations at 10:30 inder will discuss the

the United States much satisfac- legion's position with respect to tion, I am sure, to have this treaty size of the army and necessity

An appeal was sent to all Ohio legion posts by State Commander to me personally that it falls to | Martin V. Coffey to listen to the



BLONDIE SINGLETON Arthur LAKE Larry Simms...in PLUS HIT NO. 2

Call Of The Canyon

ers, including one to appoint a legislative commission to see WPB Chairman Donald Nelson in regard to a proposal to place Ohio in the Central Time zone and thus turn Ohio clocks back to "slow time." Nelson has expressed dis-

dress will be delivered to a joint

when he will combine it with his

constitutionally-required report on

The governor has said that he

recommendations to the lawmak-

the condition of the state.

approval of a time change. A great majority of the legisators are in favor of "slow time," and a bill to set Ohio clocks back an hour is certain to be introduced tomorrow. However, some senators are reluctant to go ahead with the time change in view of Nelson's

(Continued from Page One) alcanal by means of a naval thrust Roosevelt said that it would be an honor.

They continued their chat on the loading platform outside the station and after a while Mrs. Roosevelt suggested: "Oh, let's walk."

Despite the bad weather, the In the Southwest Pacific, allied first lady and the private started airmen, in a crippling blow at out on the mile and a half hike to Japanese air power, brought to the executive mansion. Enroute, Funeral will be Wednesday at | 137 the number of enemy war- Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out the dif-2:30 p. m. at the United Brethren planes blasted out of action in a ferent buildings and points of inchurch, the Rev. J. E. Huston of- five-day running convoy battle in terest to Chrisman, a stranger in ficiating. Burial will be in For- Huon gulf. Following the Jap Washington, and on arrival at their destination she said:

"I'd like to have you come in

Dinner was held in a private room on the second floor of the White House and consisted of turkey-"one that came too late for Christmas," as Mrs. Roosevelt put it-and all the trimmings, including dressing, candled sweet potatoes, broccoli, diced beets, salad and hot rolls. Oyster cocktails were served first and later grape sherbet, fruit cake and tea. Others present at the table were

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the naires will dial their radios Mon- was over the Boettigers arrived,



Uncle Sam has picked you out To help him stop the foe. Every war bond that you buy Hits 'em high and low.

If you haven't ready cash, Sell stored and unused things, The cash you get when put in bonds Buys Uncle Sammy's wings.

[SEAL]

DO IT NOW-NOT TOMORROW

At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

On December 31, 1942 ASSETS Loans and discounts
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranted. 181,947.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 6,000.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures 4,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection 302,412.64
Furniture and fixtures 3,000.00 oans and discounts ... TOTAL ASSETS\$ 814,180.42 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpodeposits of individuals partnerships, and corpora-gations shown below)\$ 735,726.71 Capital*
Surplus
Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 814,180.42

*This banks capital consists of \$10,000.00 of capital notes
and debentures, first preferred stock with total par value
of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None: second preferred
stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value
\$ None; and common stock with total par value of
\$35,000.00. MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 75,000.00 (e) TOTAL ... \$
Secured and preferred liabilities ... \$
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 78,453.71

TOTAL\$ STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

quirements of law

HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, Ohio.

CORRECT—Attest:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
T. M. GLICK
CHARLES GERHARDT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1943.

70,441.11

failing to cooperate with the war panies, which show very little change in electrical consumption. If the companies' figures are commission ask Nelson to verify verified, Bricker will suggest that his figures, which show a sub- the delegation ask Nelson to restantial savings of electrical cur- consider his opposition to placing

> Reserve District No. 4 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

December 31, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Corporate stocks (including \$6,900.00 stock of Federal 7,860.00 728,277.09 Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than bank premises LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations ... 604,178.
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ... 4,562.
Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... 53,163.

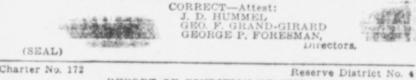
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,704,744.52 Common stock, total par \$130,000.00 \$ Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3 279,268.90

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,984,013.42 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities
Other assets piedged to secure deposits and other liabilities
(including notes and bills rediscounted and securities

sold under repurchase agreement) Secured Habilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88:

I, WILLIAM T. ULM, cashier of the above-named bank, do wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943. Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business December 31, 1942 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Reserve bank) president's friend and adviser, and Hopkins' daughter, Diana, and Mrs. George C. Huntington, of Mrs. George C. Huntington, of Bank premises owned \$15,102.51, furniture and fixtures

Mrs. George C. Huntington, of Real estate owned other than bank premises Circleville American Legion- Charleston, S. C. Before dinner Other assets TOTAL ASSETS

5,662,86 LIABILITIES \$1,360,877.64 broadcast by National Commander station and caught his train for Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpo-

deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc) Other liabilities 37.44 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS mon stock, total par \$125,000.00\$ 125,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 233,484.53 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,360,877.64

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$67,500.00 TOTAL \$ 67,500.09
Secured liabilities:

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88:

I. D. Dowden, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1943.

Charlotte C. Cupp, Notary Public, Pickaway County. Ohio,

My commission expires Jan. 21, 1944.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE G. ADKINS, J. P. NOECKER, Directors

Charter No. 2817 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the Close of BusinessDecember 31, 1942
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, ander Section 5211 U.S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. 1,800.00 teal estate owned other than bank premises

ther Assets Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpo-

savings Deposits of States and political subdivision Deposits of States and political subdivision

Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,666,163.88 mmon stock, total par \$100,000.00\$ 100,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 173,007.32 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,839,171.20 MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 196,468.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities
9.958.00 sold under repurchase agreement\$

TOTAL
Secured liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\$ 198,633.86

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss: I, M. E. Noggle, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1943.
Kenneth M. Robbins, Notary Public, Pickaway, County, Ohio.
My Commission Expires April 8, 1945. CORRECT—Attest:
CHARLES H. MAY
FRANK A. LYNCH,
CLARK WILL.

Directors.

al members.

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World Congresswomen Attend Washington Luncheon FOREIGN POLICY CONTROL CHANGE! Bury Dead Japs After Gona Battle in New Guinea

Congresswomen Attend Washington Luncheon



A group of congresswomen, all Republicans, are pictured at an impromptu luncheon given to Mary K. Brown, national committeewoman from Ohio, in the House Restaurant in Washington. Reading clockwise from woman second from left: Rep. Marian C. Smith, Maine; Rep. Winifred Stanley, New York; Rep. Edith N. Rogers, Mass.; Mrs. Kathryn K. Brown, Ohio; Rep. Jessie Sumner, Illinois; Rep. Frances Bolton, Ohio; Rep. Clare Luce, Conn.; Marion Martin, executive secretary of the Women's Department of the National Republican Committee. This is a phonephoto.

WAR MAY BE MECHANIZED BUT ARMY MULE HAS JOB



The motor—plane, tank, truck, jeep—may be "queen of battles" these days but the old army mule still manages to hang onto his job. When it comes to negotiating mountainous terrain and climbing hazardous trails, the mule packs his load and keeps going where motors give up the ghost. This artillery mule at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is being helped by the artillerymen, one of whom holds the animal's tail to keep him from slipping.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE FOR THESE CAGERS



The Navy comes first and other activities, including athletics, second for these athletes at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. The men, all former Notre Dame cage stars, are members of the Great Lakes cage squad. From the left are Eddie Riska, John Hiller and George Sobek and they are pictured on the rifle range at Great Lakes.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—IN CHINA



This photo, radioed direct from Chungking, China, to Washington, shows American soldiers stationed in China receiving their Christmas gift packages from the folks at home. The packages arrived Christmas Eve. In the picture, from left to right, are Sergt. Frank A. Starr of Ohio, Sergt. Andrew Chemask of Pennsylvania, Sergt. Clair V. Leonard of Oklahoma, Master Sergt. Philip Anderson of Pennsylvania, Sergt. Courtland A. Jones and Sergt. Robert Wigglesworth of Wisconsin.



Senator Nye



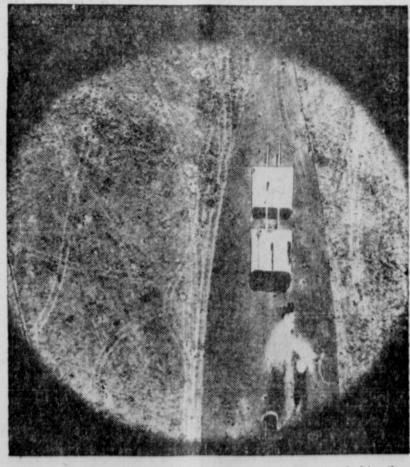
The new congress may see loss of control of the vital senate foreign relations committee by the administration, which finally won control of the group in 1941 when Senators Carter Glass of Virginia, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Josh Lee of Oklahoma were appointed to it. Now, however, Byrnes is director of economic stabilization and Lee was defeated for re-election. Republicans are expected to seek two more seats on the committee, with the possibility that Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the G. O. P. committee on committees, may ask for appointment of members with isolationist leanings. Senator Tom Connally of Texas is chairman of the committee.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HIRES WOMEN



Mrs. Fred Fader, left, and Mrs. Bruce Eldridge get acquainted with a hook and ladder truck and the company mascot, Spot, after they volunteered for jobs on the Teaneck, N. J., fire department. However, they will not fight fires, because they'were recruited to replace men as operators in the fire dispatcher's office.

Direct Hit on 'Tirpitz'



You're looking at a direct hit on a make-believe Nazi battleship, the "Von Tirpitz," which is laid out on the "dry sea" of Midland, Texas. The "battleship" serves as an added incentive to U. S. bombardier cadets in training at the air force school at Midland. Wooden replicas of battleship gun turrets heighten the effect of reality. This is an official U. S. Army photo.

Bury Dead Japs After Gona Battle in New Guinea



Remains of a couple of dead Japs, killed in the fighting near the eastern part of Gona, in New Guinea, are about to be placed in graves by an Australian burial detail. The heavy death toll of Japs continues to rise as Allied planes bomb Nipponese ships attempting to reinforce Lae. A late communique tells of the sinking of one transport, the damaging of another, and the destruction of 42 Jap planes in one day.

MAJOR BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS RESTRICTED



Shaded portion on this map is the area in which major league baseball teams may train this spring. travel. The plan was agreed to by major league magnates in a meeting in Chicago.

Heads Don Drive

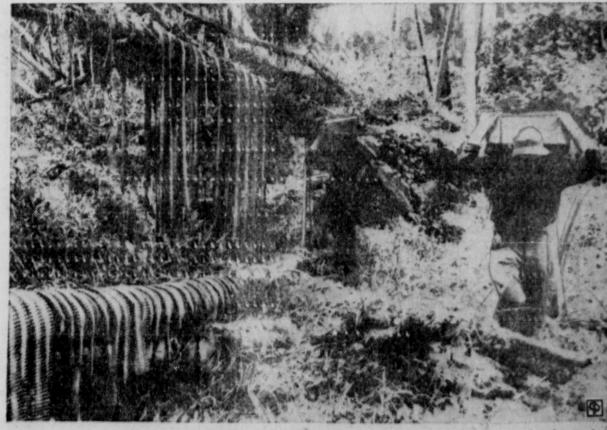


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Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

Congresswomen Attend Washington Luncheon



A group of congresswomen, all Republicans, are pictured at an impromptu luncheon given to Mary K. Brown, national committeewoman from Ohio, in the House Restaurant in Washington. Reading clockwise from woman second from left: Rep. Marian C. Smith, Maine; Rep. Winifred Stanley, New York; Rep. Edith N. Rogers, Mass.; Mrs. Kathryn K. Brown, Ohio; Rep. Jessie Sumner, Illinois; Rep. Frances Bolton, Ohio; Rep. Clare Luce, Conn.; Marion Martin, excentive secretary of the Women's Department of the National Republican Committee. This is a phonephoto.

WAR MAY BE MECHANIZED BUT ARMY MULE HAS JOB



The motor-plane, tank, truck, jeep-may be "queen of battles" these days but the old army mule still manages to hang onto his job. When it comes to negotiating mountainous terrain and climbing hazardous trails, the mule packs his load and keeps going where motors give up the ghost. This artillery mule at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is being helped by the artillerymen, one of whom holds the animal's tail to keep him from slipping.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE FOR THESE CAGERS



The Navy comes first and other activities, including athletics, second for these athletes at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. The men, all former Notre Dame cage stars, are members of the Great Lakes cage squad. From the left are Eddie Riska, John Hiller and George Sobek and they are pictured on the rifle range at Great Lakes.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—IN CHINA



This photo, radioed direct from Chungking, China, to Washington, shows American soldiers stationed in China receiving their Christmas gift packages from the folks at home. The packages arrived Christmas Eve. In the picture, from left to right, are Sergt. Frank A. Starr of Ohio, Sergt. Andrew Chemask of Pennsylvania, Sergt. Clair V. Leonard of Oklahoma, Master Sergt. Philip Anderson of Pennsylvania, Sergt. Courtland A. Jones and Sergt. Robert Wigglesworth of Wisconsin.

FOREIGN POLICY CONTROL CHANGE?



Senator Glass



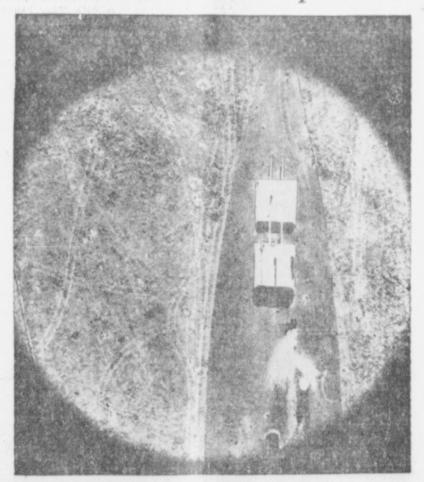
The new congress may see loss of control of the vital senate foreign relations committee by the administration, which finally won control of the group in 1941 when Senators Carter Glass of Virginia, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Josh Lee of Oklahoma were appointed to it. Now, however, Byrnes is director of economic stabilization and Lee was defeated for re-election. Republicans are expected to seek two more seats on the committee, with the possibility that Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the G. O. P. committee on committees, may ask for appointment of members with isolationist leanings. Senator Tom Connally of Texas is chairman, of the committee.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HIRES WOMEN



Mrs. Fred Fader, left, and Mrs. Bruce Eldridge get acquainted with a hook and ladder truck and the company mascot, Spot, after they volunteered for jobs on the Teaneck, N. J., fire department. However, they will not fight fires, because they'were recruited to replace men as operators in the fire dispatcher's office.

Direct Hit on 'Tirpitz'



You're looking at a direct hit on a make-believe Nazi battleship, the "Von Tirpitz," which is laid out on the "dry sea" of Midland, Texas. The "battleship" serves as an added incentive to U. S. bombardier cadets in training at the air force school at Midland. Wooden replicas of battleship gun turrets heighten the effect of reality. This is an official U. S. Army, who official U.S. Army photo.

Bury Dead Japs After Gona Battle in New Guinea



Remains of a couple of dead Japs, killed in the fighting near the eastern part of Gona, in New Guinea, are about to be placed in graves by an Australian burial detail. The heavy death toll of Japs continues to rise as Allied planes bomb Nipponese ships attempting to reinforce Lae. A late communique tells of the sinking of one transport the damaging of another, and the destruction of 42 Jap planes in one day,

MAJOR BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS RESTRICTED



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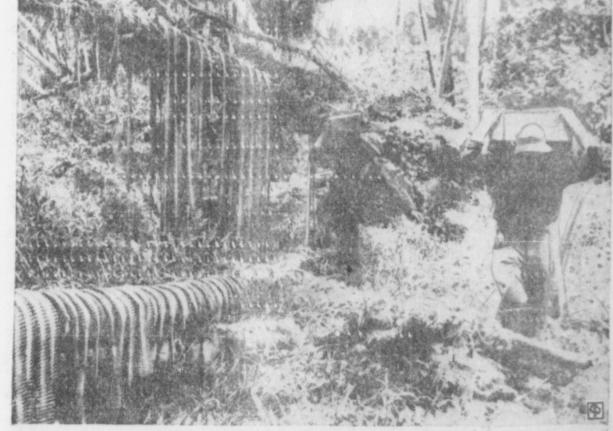
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Class Matter.

PREVENTING EPIDEMICS

TYPHUS, that dread of Europe, can be absolutely prevented by bathing the mation: body thoroughly with hot water and soap every two or three days, and by wearing of wardens. There are the guys who want clean clothing next to the skin. Smallpox, to watch every detail in the place and do once a terror, is almost unknown now in everything themselves, and can't, because the United States, some cities not having a jail's a big institution. Then there's the had a case in the last dozen years. It is warden who sticks his chest out, walks beginning to appear now in a few districts around and leaves everything to others. in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Driven out once, it can be driven out again. There need be no panic. But early jail any place that a man couldn't get out vaccination is wise. At the very least it of. prevents troublesome quarantines, and it may prevent illness and death. Get the a good many jails it wasn't necessary to vaccination out of the way, and then for- break out; a convict could let a lenient get smallpox for a few more years.

or at least minimized, by an increase in Darlak, who had been paroled 36 times for the vitamin intake. The vitamin tablets, serious crimes, and after the 36th parole not particularly needed where there is had murdered a policeman. plenty of sunshine, with fresh fruits and vegetables, are of use where the days are many state penitentiaries, to Hoover, is dark and the fresh foods have to come the FBI's greatest enemy. And sometimes long distances in the Winter time. The fam- he wonders how soon it will be before the ily physician can advise the individual Touhy gang is out again, one way or the

this—use the telephone—he doesn't get resting them. His only legal excuse this enough sleep as it is.)

worth a pound of cure. Now's the time for In other words they had not informed the the ounce. Courage and good cheer are warden at Stateville, Ill., when they skippart of it.

GERMAN EXPANSION

NYONE listening to Nazi apologists One of the first things the Touly gang A would imagine that German expandid after arriving in Chicago was to stage sion was purely a normal process, similar a series of holdups to get Draft Registrato that by which the United States and the tion cards and Social Security cards. This British and Russian empires grew from was in case they should be caught in a small beginnings to their present size. As traffic accident and the police demanded usual in Nazi arguments, they leave out identification. the most important thing. American, Brit- Their life in Chicago was organized tralia and New Zealand, which were thinly FBI before Christmas. populated and not at all developed. So Afterwards the five remaining Touhy brought control of Siberia.

simple, overthrow of civilized countries and transfer of control from the rightful owners to the Germans. The method has Japanese conquest of China.

There is a name for forcible trans- other one around. fer of others' property to one's own possession. There is a name for this even in the German and Japanese languages. 1943, but so far it looks good.

a mere smallish

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ury report in-

we'll hit near

to the quarter

mark in June,

I've wondered

A late treas-

amount is.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CAPTURE OF TOUHY

Washington — When handcuffed Basil "The Owl" Banghart, chief NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES hatchet-man for the "Terrible Touhy" gang, was riding to the Chicago police station with J. Edgar Hoover, the super Gman asked him:

"Who was warden of Atlanta when you skipped, Basil?"

The gangster mentioned a name, then corrected himself with another name, "No", he added, "it wasn't either one of Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second them. You know, Boss," he smiled at Hoover, "I've been in so many jugs I just can't remember who the wardens were anymore."

Then Banghart volunteered this infor-

"You know, Boss, there are two kinds Neither one is any good."

And he added that there wasn't any

Banghart might also have said that in parole system do the trick. For with Bang-Flu and bad colds seem to be prevented, hart when he surrendered was Edward

The present political parole system in other; in which case, if the war is over, (But don't call him to the house for Hoover will have no legal grounds for artime was that they failed to register change An ounce of prevention always was of address under the Selective Service Act. ped, what their new address would be.

HOOVER'S GREY CAT

ish and Russian expansions have been along strict military lines. Banghart was largely the occupation of territory that the disciplinarian, Touhy the brains. Bangwas almost vacant. Our own West was in- hart required two of the gang to remain habited by only a few roving Indians. Such on watch in the apartment every minute a state as Ohio was practically uninhabited and when William Stewart let Matthew when the Eastern settlers began to live Nelson go out and get drunk, Banghart there. The British have taken over great beat both up with his pistol butt and left stretches of Africa, as well as Canada, Austhem for dead. They were captured by the

with the Russian eastward movement that gangsters got two apartments, plus a farm in Southern Illinois on which they planned Far different has been the German to hide after pulling big jobs. They were growth. That has been conquest pure and all set for one of the worst crime waves (Continued on Page Six)

A two-car friend says he has a terrible been precisely the same as the attempted time trying to keep 'em rolling, and has to use up his gas ration on each to push the

It will take a little time to get used to

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Dear, before you go to work, will you weld on a button for me?

DIET AND HEALTH

Germs Which Inhabit Nose a Winter Menace

WITH THE season running into the time of year when colds are very prevalent, we would all like to do something sensible to keep ourselves as healthy as possible. One thing that we should realize concerning the mechanism of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

colds is that everyone carries some germs in the nose. These do no harm most of the time and in most people they do no harm any of the time to the individual who carries them because he has formed an immunity to them.

When he gets a cold, however, the resistance of the mucous membrane of the nose is lowered and these germs get a foothold which they do not ordinarily have in health. Besides that, a person carrying a certain set of germs around may be immune to them himself, but when he coughs or sneezes he scatters them in the air where they can be picked up by others who have not acquired immunity to them; in that way they do harm.

Germs in the Nose

Just how frequently are germs found in a normal person's nose? How many are found, and what kinds? These questions were put to an experimental answer by two Chicago physicians who took 500 consecutive patients who had been admitted to a medical service for reasons other than nose and throat diseases. In other words, none of these people had a cold either in the nose, throat or chest. They varied in age from four weeks to 78 years and were, therefore, a fairly representative cross-section of the entire population.
All 500 of these patients had

two kinds of germs without exception: the staphylococcus albus and the diphtheroid bacillus. The staphylococcus albus is the germ which causes the formation of pus and this probably operates in the later stages of a cold when there is a pussy secretion from the nose. The diphtheroid bacillus is probably not the kind that causes diphtheria, but is simply something like the diphtheria bacillus in

It is often said that pneumonia is carried in the nose and throat, but the germs of pneumonia were

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | found in very few of these patients-only about 7 per cent and in these there was some history of sinus disease of the nose and the nose was not perfectly normal.

Evidence of Sinus Disease

It was also found that a small percentage had x-ray evidences of some sinus disease. This latter group amounted to about 4 per cent. In them a larger variety of organisms was found, including true diphtheria bacillus, strepto coccus and pneumonia germs. The study would seem to indicate that people with sinus disease naturally catch cold more easily be cause they have more germs which are likely to bring on trouble than a normal individual

As soon as a cold is implanted on the mucous membrane of the nose, the germs which are present begin to grow and embed themselves and probably cause the symptoms which last for the two or three weeks of convalescence.

The study certainly proves what has been a general belief: that those who have colds should have the social responsibility of coughand sneezing in a handkerchief and that everyone should avoid close contact with a person who has a cold, and particularly should keep out of the way of the spray which he throws out in coughing and sneezing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS V. K .: I should like to ask some questions about multiple sclerosis: From what does this disease originate? Is it contagious or hereditary? Is there a cure? How long

does it usually linger?

Answer: Multiple sclerosis is not contagious and probably not hereditary. It is a condition of the central nervous system in which plaques of scar tissue form. It is likely to have periods of improvement which may last for some time. I have known of certain cases which went on for over 30 years without very much permanent injury. Treatment has little effect on the progress of the disease

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Prince Alexis Droutskoy of New lap, of West Franklin street and

York City arrived in Circleville to Mrs. George Crites of South Court paring the February issue of "The Miami, Fla. Bachelor" magazine.

Karl Herrmann, safety director, and L. E. Miller, service director, took over their duties, replacing C. O. Caskey and J. F. Mavis, respectively.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Stevenson to Mr. Clyde Bresler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bresler of Stoutsville, was announced by Mr. Ralph Stevenson of Ashville, father of the bride-

10 YEARS AGO

Injuries he suffered in an automobile collision in Williamsport on New Year's Day caused the death of William Hafey, 87, Civil War veteran, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Williams-

Mrs. Charles Noble, 75, of near Clarksburg, Ross county, was fatally burned at her home, following an explosion of kerosene. She lived only five hours after the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlan plants and trees.

25 YEARS AGO

and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dun-

Clinton street, were notified by the War Department of the death in France of their son, Frederick Bogle, 22, who died of pneumonia.

In a fire which gutted the Tremont hotel, West Main street, and the adjoining barn, Andrew Lagore, 60, and his wife, Emma Phillips Lagore, 55,

Miss Josephine Allen of the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, resumed her duties after a vacation at the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Williams-

In Colombia, South America, grains and other crops of temperate climates grow at one elevation; while a few miles away in what, judging by climate, might be thought a different country, are rubber, sugar cane and cotton and other tropical uniform. When the man said yes, to overtake and do away with the some of those planes." Yet, while the boy's small body sank against Lorelei and other ships at sea? the boy's small body sank against Lorelei and other ships at sea? Restwick Carnes parked his expensive coupe. "I'll go over to the self.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

ed to a sigh of relief.

gon like Denison Ware's."

in a station wagon.

up straight again.

those words.

the upholstery with what amountfield, Choppo, and offer my help or "I'll bet everything will be all right then, Rusty." Abruptly he sat my car or whatever I can do. You quickly poked it between the front

"Please send ambulances to Hickam field. Hurry! Hurry!" The radio announcer kept repeating Choppo was almost against the Choppo." Glancing only once to-dial. "Gee, Rusty, I wish we had an ambulance. I wish we had a were like flocks of birds in the "Let me help someone!" Because truck. I wish we had a station waskies, Restwick Carnes walked to- someone was being put into his car.

An ashamed spark of jealousy Hickam field. shot through Restwick Carnes at "I have one at my house." Quick- women in uniforms were already lances. y he wheeled to the curb and busy, loading dead and wounded

help." He looked at the child beside deafening. him. "And now you are going back Apparently the enemy was at- he commented dryly. tacking both Hickam and Wheeler, Restwick Carnes thought, "So "Doggone it, Rusty, you stop threatening me!" The little boy's they would try to reach the incom- Choppo happy, make him laugh." face was set, strangely like a pleted Navy base at Kanoehe? And But before he could put his re-

to the air base. Maybe we can pile by's houses there? someone in here that isn't in too punk a shape." His stony blue eyes pared with lives and planes and lowing doctors please report with-Restwick Carnes did not an- did not glance toward the sky fight. through swer. He just put down the acceler- They ignored it. The lamentable ator. As they drew nearer, they exodus to the hospitals was grow-

could see the enemy planes in the ing. sky. Hideous things of various "Let me take someone!" pleaded Hickam field had been mainly sizes. Dive bombers, high altitude Rusty. He did not look at the sky shifted to the ill-fated bottle-neck bombers. They flew in squadrons either. One sight of those planes, harbor. After depositing their of a dozen, insolent and fatal. flying in sneering formation, wounded passenger at emergency Again the man wished he had left swooping to drop bombs, rising in the hospital, he headed in the Choppe at the hotel. But he did not again, still flaunting their un-opposite direction, toward the mention it again. Choppo would touched formation, had been too water. have crucified him with his rage. much for him. Now he knew-oh, Besides, Restwick Carnes found yes, he knew now-why the Japahimself too emotionally choked to nese cafe and bar owners had been was to both planes and the ships The rumbling grew louder. When and sailors the night before. That seemed even worse than at Hickam they drew as near Hickam as he claim of friendship had been at- field. Ships had been hit and now felt they should, Rusty saw the tempted strategy to lead them into were mountains of fire. Another procedure the hated Japanese were a Saturday night celebration that had blown up. Men were flounderfollowing. They were using their would take more of a toll on Sun- ing through burning oil on top of disable utterly the planes lined up hangover.

on the ground. Already many of ing over and over, "Let me take to protect. For one instant Restthem were in flames. Although Pearl Harbor, with its battleships, someone! Let me help! Let me help wick Carnes stood watching this destroyers and loaded freighters,

"Get your truck over here!" a felt his heart break. first must make sure they had soldier screamed back. "Drive as Again and again he took a close as you can." His face was wounded man into his car. As he Over the radio came persistent grimy with dust and sweat. "I can't drove to and from the hospitals, commands for all civilians not talk to you, bud. I've got to help he saw people being given first aid

ward with his forefinger at the side | ward the burning planes.

of his nose. "Sissy stuff!" Just then an unusually loud explosion seemed car. Choppo had not budged. His areas, over pedestrians. to rock the very island. "Noisy, body was stiff. His eyes were wide. While Rusty regretted continu-The man's nerves were so on edge for Pete's sake! This is no time for knowing it was no place for a child. that Choppo's control seemed su- blubbering."

his poise and the respect of his swiftly as possible, right into that who noticed the man in the dooridol, was pinching himself on the horror. He did not tell Choppo to way of a little shed near the scene some robes. Hurry, Choppo!" "And a picture of a section of the devas-That term, dashing into his don't look around you," he shouted tated harbor. brain, made him think of Paige, in his heart. "Don't look at what is It was Jiro What about the Lorelei? Would over your head, and all about you.

the Japs pursue it? Did they have | Don't look at the silly, inadequate CHOPPO HAD BEEN sitting uncomfortably erect when he asked Rusty if he would be wearing a the defenses of Honolulu, but also Don't look at the men caught in stand it all far better than he him-

> He found a wooden box and may have to walk back to the ho- seats and the emergency back seat. Then he broke the back of the seat Choppo grinned. "Small detail!" in which Choppo had been sitting That imitation of his own ex- so that it was flat against its own pression brought a grin from the cushion. The two began piling the man. "Don't get out of the car, robes and canvas beach pillows on

ward the blazing fury that was Rusty took the driver's seat, then pulled Choppo in on his lap. They All the times I've felt rage be- started toward the hospital, mergthe youngster's mention of Ware. fore, he thought to himself, were ing with the ever-growing stream But mainly he, too, wished he were as nothing. Hot blood seemed to be of ambulances, Red Cross cars and bursting from his head. Red Cross private vehicles serving as ambu-

dashed into a cafe. In no time he into ambulances and delivery thundering than all previous roars, was back. "They didn't want to let trucks. Both bombs and incendiary burst against their eardrums. me telephone. But one of the boys bombs were falling. Everything Rusty did not dare look back. will know enough to take it to seemed to be afire. The noise was Choppo did. "Looks like they got about everything with that one,"

the Army fields. Rusty wondered if I'm the guy who was going to make grownup's, at the moment. "Go on if they did, what about his and Ab- proaches into speech the radio, silent except for vital messages, was But it was unimportant, com- again commanding, "All the folswept up to Rusty's. "I've seen ships. The people helping victims out delay-" A few minutes later into ambulances and fighting fires the request for blood donors came

The next radio message stressed the situation in Pearl Harbor. Rusty knew the bombardment on

Offending the eyes was the same scene of destruction, only there it so overly hospitable to all soldiers anchored in the bay. The smoke bombers at a very low altitude to day morning than the ordinary the water. Vessels wriggled back and forth trying not to be hit. Ma-He realized that he was scream- chine guns made useless attempts blow to his beloved Honolulu and

helping to stay in their houses. get the engines out of the planes as they lay on the ground. For now Rusty cocked an eye toward his before they burn up." "It's not a truck," Rusty said. sure that they did not direct all at-Choppo replied by pointing up- But the soldier was running to- tention toward military objectives. For their own depraved pleasure,

was, Dry up, Rusty, ously that Choppo was along he had to admit that Choppo was perhuman. He did not know that The man had not realized he was not the ordinary child. He the youngster, in order to maintain weeping. He drove his machine, as helpful on the trips. And it was he arm until the blood seeped through.
All Rusty knew was that he never had seen such a soldier as the little

There are some beach cushions and lunch basket and quickly sneaked

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Where are the Staked

alley-rat. The idiot-child!

was the real objective, the enemy

maimed the defense planes.

small companion.

2. Did a five-dollar gold piece (when they were in circulation) contain five dollars worth of gold? 3. Where are the Maritime Provinces?

Words of Wisdom Their blood is shed in confirmation of the noblest claim-the claim to feed upon immortal truth, to walk with God, and be divinely free.-Cowper.

Hints on Etiquette If you are planning to enter- selling would be good vocations. Prince Edward island.

tain a group of 'teen-age young | On this birthday Venus is sextile people, set a definite time for them to go home on the invitation, so that there will be no confusion in their minds as to when they should take their departure.

Today's Horoscope The person who has a birthday

today has a happy faculty for making friends. He or she is benevolent, and sometimes too indulgent in excusing faults among acquaintances. This person should cultivate caution in whatever is done, and will enjoy a serene married life. Teaching, politics or

the fourth-house moon tonight. Something good may be brought about through associations with a member of the opposite sex.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Staked Plains, Llano

Estacado, is a large plateau in northwestern Texas and the eastern part of New Mexico. 2. When it left the mint it con-

tained exactly five dollars worth of gold.

3. The name is usually applied to the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and

portunity for advancing their af-

fairs with the accent on social, ro-

mantic and professional activi-

You're Telling Me!

"AFTER cooking the spinach," Junior happened to read in assist Mrs. Robert Criswell in pre- street left for a three-week stay in Mother's cookbook, "place a pad

> Factographs says that 50 per cent of the coffee drunk daily is consumed at breakfast. Why -that's only half a cup!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he can remember when the only fel- United Nations to see which one's low who was frozen to his job army gets to Berlin first. was a New England lighthouse keeper in Winter.

gaineville island, according to a news item. The Japs must have their white helmets. thought they'd been caught in the middle of a barroom brawl.

A big Ohio city recently found itself with a shortage of threecent stamps. Wonder who can be hoarding THOSE!

There is talk in the Balkans of restoring the old monarchies. What do they want to do-go back to 1912 and start all over

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STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 11 MONDAY'S astrological fore-

cast gives promise of pleasant. progressive, prosperous condiof butter on top." Now he wants tions, under an expansive and popular and influential career, althe author to be shet for treason. highly productive rule in which though it may be impetuous. the element of surprise, change or innovation figures. At the same time there is omen of treachery.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of splendid op-

The puggree band, frequently seen on men's straw hats, origi-American flyers dropped empty nated in the swathes of cotton bottles on enemy position in Bou- which British officers in India used to wind around the crowns of

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ties, in which there may be sudden and unforeseen visitations, with innovations and change. There may be a portent of intrigue and duplicity to be guarded against. A child born on this day should be successful and enjoy a happy,

HURRY FOLKS !

STEP RIGHT UP AND CLEAN THE 1942 SLATE

> Right now is the time. City loan is the place. Ready cash is the thing. Stop in for as much as \$1000 or as little as \$10. Pay bills, drive bargains. Step ahead in '43.

thenceforward, since I don't know the name of the next batch of agures.

dicates that of a trillion

James F. Byrnes 1944. Theoretically, I can count into quadrillions and quintillions. Above the latter bunch of figures I have to look in a dictionary or an arithmetic for whatever other kinds of 'tillions follow. I judge that our next generation

WASHINGTON .- Time was

when folk were shocked at the

idea of a national debt exceeding

a billion dollars. That sounds

laughable now, with a billion only

is due to learn all about the quadrillions, at least. We may register a trillion toward the end of our own era. Our offspring probably will score into the quads and our grandchildren should be able to arrive among the quins, if they're relatively as free spenders as we are. Nature will have to take its course

Anyway, trillions are the ones we'll have to stew over for the James F. Byrnes is liable to have

WORLD AT A GLANCE

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Byrnes Over Wallace

Political analysts surmise that F. D. R. believes he'll be a stronger 1944 Democratic candidate than Henry Wallace would be.

There's a growing suspicion that the president's averse to risking defeat in a fourth campaign, a possibility at which the last congressional election result rather strongly hinted. It would be quite an inglorious windup to his record

It would be a trifle inglorious for him, however, to have the next Democratic nominee beaten as a New Dealer.

very forcibly that Henry Wallace's popularity rates as outstanding in the New Deal classification. Things Henry subsequently has said, politically more or less indiscreetly, have served to solidify this impression. Ditto the things that

Today's Economic Director

of past triumphs.

And that last election suggested

might lose Dixie almost bodily, prognosticators forecast. It would be darned mortifying to F. D. R.

Jimmie Byrnes is adequately liberal to be acceptable to all moderate New Dealers but not radical enough to antagonize temperate conservatives.

He likewise is a 100 per cent advocate of economy in all non-war expenditures. Sound Economist

He's for limitation of executive

authority as a post-war measure.

omist. Bankers and that kind of folk swear by him. He isn't as sensational as Henry Wallace but he's more depended

on by rationality.

ing for.

He's a sound peacetime econ-

tions of trillions, they become com-That's the problem Jim Byrnes is picked to deal with. If he's chosen, "illions" are the

Trillions, however, are as much

figures he'll have to deal with.

When figures get into large frac-

as we'll have to consider immedi-As to your tax rate on a trillion? It's liable to be pretty substantial. And it's what we're head-

It's up to this congress. And Jim Byrnes will have a lot to say about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogle, 803

lost their lives by suffocation.

We're all in favor of a little friendly competition among the

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second them. You know, Boss," he smiled at Class Matter.

PREVENTING EPIDEMICS

TYPHUS, that dread of Europe, can be absolutely prevented by bathing the mation: body thoroughly with hot water and soap in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

again. There need be no panic. But early jail any place that a man couldn't get out vaccination is wise. At the very least it of prevents troublesome quarantines, and it Banghart might also have said that in may prevent illness and death. Get the a good many jails it wasn't necessary to vaccination out of the way, and then for- break out; a convict could let a lenient get smallpox for a few more years.

or at least minimized, by an increase in Darlak, who had been paroled 36 times for the vitamin intake. The vitamin tablets, serious crimes, and after the 36th parole not particularly needed where there is had murdered a policeman. plenty of sunshine, with fresh fruits and The present political parole system in dark and the fresh foods have to come the FBI's greatest enemy. And sometimes long distances in the Winter time. The fam- he wonders how soon it will be before the ily physician can advise the individual Touhy gang is out again, one way or the about these.

enough sleep as it is.)

the ounce. Courage and good cheer are warden at Stateville, Ill., when they skippart of it.

GERMAN EXPANSION

usual in Nazi arguments, they leave out identification. the most important thing. American, Brit- Their life in Chicago was organized tralia and New Zealand, which were thinly FBI before Christmas. populated and not at all developed. So brought control of Siberia.

simple, overthrow of civilized countries and transfer of control from the rightful owners to the Germans. The method has Japanese conquest of China.

There is a name for forcible trans- other one around. fer of others' property to one's own possession. There is a name for this even in It will take a little time to get used to the German and Japanese languages. 1943, but so far it looks good.

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fraction of

what the total

I've wondered

how soon we'll

get into the

A late treas-

ury report in-

dicates that

we'll hit near

to the quarter

of a trillion

mark in June,

Theoretically,

amount is.

WASHINGTON .- Time was

when folk were shocked at the

idea of a national debt exceeding

a billion dollars. That sounds

laughable now, with a billion only

James F. Byrnes 1944.

rillions, at least.

I can count into quadrillions and

quintillions. Above the latter bunch

of figures I have to look in a dic-

tionary or an arithmetic for what-

ever other kinds of 'tillions follow.

is due to learn all about the quad-

I judge that our next generation

We may register a trillion

toward the end of our own era.

Our offspring probably will score

into the quads and our grandchil-

dren should be able to arrive

among the quins, if they're rela-

tively as free spenders as we are.

Nature will have to take its course

thenceforward, since I don't know

the name of the next batch of

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The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

CAPTURE OF TOUHY

WASHINGTON - When handcuffed Basil "The Owl" Banghart, chief NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES hatchet-man for the "Terrible Touly" gang, was riding to the Chicago police station with J. Edgar Hoover, the super G-

"Who was warden of Atlanta when you skipped, Basil?"

The gangster mentioned a name, then corrected himself with another name, "No", he added, "it wasn't either one of Hoover, "I've been in so many jugs I just can't remember who the wardens were

Then Banghart volunteered this infor-

"You know, Boss, there are two kinds every two or three days, and by wearing of wardens. There are the guys who want clean clothing next to the skin. Smallpox, to watch every detail in the place and do once a terror, is almost unknown now in everything themselves, and can't, because the United States, some cities not having a jail's a big institution. Then there's the had a case in the last dozen years. It is warden who sticks his chest out, walks beginning to appear now in a few districts around and leaves everything to others. Neither one is any good."

Driven out once, it can be driven out And he added that there wasn't any

parole system do the trick. For with Bang-Flu and bad colds seem to be prevented, hart when he surrendered was Edward

vegetables, are of use where the days are many state penitentiaries, to Hoover, is other; in which case, if the war is over, (But don't call him to the house for Hoover will have no legal grounds for arthis—use the telephone—he doesn't get resting them. His only legal excuse this time was that they failed to register change An ounce of prevention always was of address under the Selective Service Act. worth a pound of cure. Now's the time for In other words they had not informed the ped, what their new address would be.

HOOVER'S GREY CAT

NYONE listening to Nazi apologists One of the first things the Touly gang A would imagine that German expan- did after arriving in Chicago was to stage sion was purely a normal process, similar a series of holdups to get Draft Registrato that by which the United States and the tion cards and Social Security cards. This British and Russian empires grew from was in case they should be caught in a small beginnings to their present size. As traffic accident and the police demanded

ish and Russian expansions have been along strict military lines. Banghart was largely the occupation of territory that the disciplinarian, Touhy the brains. Bangwas almost vacant. Our own West was in- hart required two of the gang to remain habited by only a few roving Indians. Such on watch in the apartment every minute a state as Ohio was practically uninhabited and when William Stewart let Matthew when the Eastern settlers began to live Nelson go out and get drunk, Banghart there. The British have taken over great beat both up with his pistol butt and left stretches of Africa, as well as Canada, Austhem for dead. They were captured by the

Afterwards the five remaining Touhy with the Russian eastward movement that gangsters got two apartments, plus a farm in Southern Illinois on which they planned Far different has been the German to hide after pulling big jobs. They were growth. That has been conquest pure and all set for one of the worst crime waves (Continued on Page Six)

A two-car friend says he has a terrible been precisely the same as the attempted time trying to keep 'em rolling, and has to use up his gas ration on each to push the

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DIET AND HEALTH

Germs Which Inhabit Nose a Winter Menace

WITH THE season running into the time of year when colds are very prevalent, we would all like to do something sensible to keep ourselves as healthy as possible. One thing that we should realize concerning the mechanism of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

colds is that everyone carries some germs in the nose. These do no harm most of the time and in most people they do no harm any of the time to the individual who carries them because he has formed an immunity to them.

When he gets a cold, however, the resistance of the mucous membrane of the nose is lowered and these germs get a foothold which they do not ordinarily have in health. Besides that, a person carrying a certain set of germs himself, but when he coughs or sneezes he scatters them in the air where they can be picked up by others who have not acquired immunity to them; in that way they do harm.

Germs in the Nose

Just how frequently are germs found in a normal person's nose? How many are found, and what kinds? These questions were put to an experimental answer by two Chicago physicians who took 500 consecutive patients who had been admitted to a medical service for reasons other than nose and throat diseases. In other words, none of these people had a cold either in the nose, throat or chest. They varied in age from four weeks to 78 years and were, therefore, a fairly representative cross-section

of the entire population. All 500 of these patients had two kinds of germs without exception: the staphylococcus albus and the diphtheroid bacillus. The staphylococcus albus is the germ which causes the formation of pus and this probably operates in the later stages of a cold when there is a pussy secretion from the nose. The diphtheroid bacillus is probably not the kind that causes diphtheria, but is simply something like the diphtheria bacillus in

It is often said that pneumonia is carried in the nose and throat,

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ; found in very few of these patients-only about 7 per cent and n these there was some history of sinus disease of the nose and the nose was not perfectly normal.

> Evidence of Sinus Disease It was also found that a small percentage had x-ray evidences of some sinus disease. This latter group amounted to about 4 per cent. In them a larger variety of organisms was found, including true diphtheria bacillus, streptooccus and pneumonia germs. The study would seem to indicate that people with sinus disease naturally catch cold more easily beause they have more germs which are likely to bring on trouble than normal individua

> As soon as a cold is implanted on the mucous membrane of the nose, the germs which are present begin to grow and embed themselves and probably cause the symptoms which last for the two or three weeks of convalescence.

The study certainly proves what has been a general belief: that those who have colds should have the social responsibility of coughing and sneezing in a handkerchief and that everyone should avoid close contact with a person who has a cold, and particularly should keep out of the way of the spray which he throws out in coughing and sneezing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS V. K.: I should like to ask some questions about multiple sclerosis: From what does this disease originate? Is it contagious or heredi-

tary? Is there a cure? How long

does it usually linger? Answer: Multiple sclerosis is not contagious and probably not hereditary. It is a condition of the central nervous system in which plaques of scar tissue form. It is likely to have periods of improve ment which may last for some time. I have known of certain cases which went on for over 30 years without very much permanent injury. Treatment has little effect

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clendening, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation",
"Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of but the germs of pneumonia were Care of the Hair and Skin."

on the progress of the disease.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

paring the February issue of "The Miami, Fla. Bachelor" magazine.

tor, and L. E. Miller, service director, took over their duties, replacing C. O. Caskey and J. F. Mavis, respectively.

Ann Stevenson to Mr. Clyde Bresler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell He's a sound peacetime econ- Bresler of Stoutsville, was announced by Mr. Ralph Stevenson Bankers and that kind of folk of Ashville, father of the bride-

10 YEARS AGO

Injuries he suffered in an automobile collision in Williamsport on New Year's Day caused the death That's the problem Jim Byrnes of William Hafey, 87, Civil War veteran, at the home of his niece, If he's chosen, "illions" are the Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Williams-

Mrs. Charles Noble, 75, of

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap plants and trees.

and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dun-Prince Alexis Droutskoy of New lap, of West Franklin street and "AFTER cooking the spinach," York City arrived in Circleville to Mrs. George Crites of South Court Junior happened to read in cast gives promise of pleasant, assist Mrs. Robert Criswell in pre- street left for a three-week stay in Mother's cookbook, "place a pad progressive, prosperous condi-

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogle, 803 Clinton street, were notified by the War Department of the death in France of their son, Frederick Bogle, 22, who died of pneumonia.

Miss Josephine Allen of the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware,

In Colombia, South America, grains and other crops of temperate climates grow at one ele- of restoring the old monarchies. vation; while a few miles away What do they want to do-go in what, judging by climate, back to 1912 and start all over might be thought a different again? country, are rubber, sugar cane and cotton and other tropical

the Japs pursue it? Did they have Don't look at the silly, inadequate CHOPPO HAD BEEN sitting un- enough planes and plane carriers battle put up by machine guns comfortably erect when he asked and submarines to destroy not only dragged off the burning planes. Rusty if he would be wearing a the defenses of Honolulu, but also Don't look at the men caught in uniform. When the man said yes, to overtake and do away with the some of those planes." Yet, while

ed to a sigh of relief. "I'll bet everything will be all right then, Rusty." Abruptly he sat up straight again.

"Please send ambulances to Hickam field. Hurry! Hurry!" The

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

truck. I wish we had a station wa- skies, Restwick Carnes walked to- someone was being put into his car. gon like Denison Ware's." An ashamed spark of jealousy Hickam field. shot through Restwick Carnes at

ly he wheeled to the curb and busy, loading dead and wounded A hideous roar, even more was back. "They didn't want to let trucks. Both bombs and incendiary burst against their eardrums. will know enough to take it to seemed to be afire. The noise was Choppo did. "Looks like they got help." He looked at the child beside deafening. him. "And now you are going back | Apparently the enemy was at- he commented dryly.

threatening me!" The little boy's they would try to reach the incom- Choppo happy, make him laugh." grownup's, at the moment. "Go on if they did, what about his and Ab- proaches into speech the radio, sito the air base. Maybe we can pile by's houses there? someone in here that isn't in too But it was unimportant, com- again commanding, "All the folpunk a shape." His stony blue eyes pared with lives and planes and lowing doctors please report withswept up to Rusty's. "I've seen ships. The people helping victims out delay-" A few minutes later

swer. He just put down the acceler- They ignored it. The lamentable The next radio message stressed ator. As they drew nearer, they exodus to the hospitals was grow- the situation in Pearl Harbor. Ruscould see the enemy planes in the sky. Hideous things of various sizes. Dive bombers, high altitude Rusty. He did not look at the sky bombers. They flew in squadrons either. One sight of those planes, harbor. After depositing their of a dozen, insolent and fatal. flying in sneering formation, wounded passenger at emergency Again the man wished he had left swooping to drop bombs, rising in the hospital, he headed in the Choppo at the hotel. But he did not again, still flaunting their un-opposite direction, toward the mention it again. Choppo would touched formation, had been too water. have crucified him with his rage. much for him. Now he knew-oh, Offending the eyes was the same Besides, Restwick Carnes found yes, he knew now-why the Japa- scene of destruction, only there it himself too emotionally choked to nese cafe and bar owners had been was to both planes and the ships

they drew as near Hickam as he claim of friendship had been at- field. Ships had been hit and now felt they should, Rusty saw the tempted strategy to lead them into were mountains of fire. Another procedure the hated Japanese were a Saturday night celebration that had blown up. Men were flounderbombers at a very low altitude to day morning than the ordinary the water. Vessels wriggled back disable utterly the planes lined up hangover. on the ground. Already many of He realized that he was scream- chine guns made useless attempts them were in flames. Although ing over and over, "Let me take to protect. For one instant Rest-Pearl Harbor, with its battleships, someone! Let me help! Let me help wick Carnes stood watching this destroyers and loaded freighters, someone!" was the real objective, the enemy first must make sure they had soldier screamed back. "Drive as Again and again he took a maimed the defense planes.

Rusty cocked an eye toward his before they burn up."

ward with his forefinger at the side | ward the burning planes. isn't it?" he inquired casually.

that Choppo's control seemed su- blubbering." perhuman. He did not know that The man had not realized he was not the ordinary child. He was so the youngster, in order to maintain weeping. He drove his machine, as helpful on the trips. And it was he his poise and the respect of his swiftly as possible, right into that who noticed the man in the dooridol, was pinching himself on the horror. He did not tell Choppo to way of a little shed near the scene arm until the blood seeped through, get out. The child seemed to know, of disaster. While the boy pointed, All Rusty knew was that he never Look in the trunk, Choppo. the man pulled a camera from a had seen such a soldier as the little There are some beach cushions and lunch basket and quickly sneaked alley-rat. The idiot-child!

What about the Lorelei? Would over your head, and all about you.

pensive coupe. "I'll go over to the self.

Choppo was almost against the Choppo." Glancing only once to- the ingeniously built bed.

bursting from his head. Red Cross private vehicles serving as ambu-"I have one at my house." Quick- women in uniforms were already lances.

"Doggone it, Rusty, you stop the Army fields. Rusty wondered if I'm the guy who was going to make

Restwick Carnes did not an- did not glance toward the sky fight. through.

so overly hospitable to all soldiers anchored in the bay. The smoke The rumbling grew louder. When and sailors the night before. That seemed even worse than at Hickam ollowing. They were using their would take more of a toll on Sun- ing through burning oil on top of

close as you can." His face was wounded man into his car. As he Over the radio came persistent grimy with dust and sweat. "I can't drove to and from the hospitals, commands for all civilians not talk to you, bud. I've got to help he saw people being given first aid helping to stay in their houses. get the engines out of the planes as they lay on the ground. For now

Choppo replied by pointing up-ward with his forefinger at the side ward the burning planes.

But the soldier was running to-ward the burning planes.

tention toward military objectives.

For their own deprayed pleasure,

an unusually loud explosion seemed car. Choppo had not budged. His areas, over pedestrians. to rock the very island. "Noisy, body was stiff. His eyes were wide. While Rusty regretted continu-Yet all he said was, "Dry up, Rusty, ously that Choppo was along, The man's nerves were so on edge for Pete's sake! This is no time for knowing it was no place for a child

some robes. Hurry, Choppo!" "And a picture of a section of the devas-That term, dashing into his don't look around you," he shouted tated harbor. brain, made him think of Paige. in his heart. "Don't look at what is It was Jiro

the boy's small body sank against Lorelei and other ships at sea? he worried, he knew Choppo could the upholstery with what amount- Restwick Carnes parked his ex- stand it all far better than he him-

field, Choppo, and offer my help or He found a wooden box and my car or whatever I can do. You quickly poked it between the front may have to walk back to the ho- seats and the emergency back seat. Then he broke the back of the seat Choppo grinned. "Small detail!" in which Choppo had been sitting That imitation of his own ex- so that it was flat against its own radio announcer kept repeating pression brought a grin from the cushion. The two began piling the man. "Don't get out of the car, robes and canvas beach pillows on

dial. "Gee, Rusty, I wish we had ward the hated enemy planes that Rusty did not have to say again, an ambulance. I wish we had a were like flocks of birds in the "Let me help someone!" Because ward the blazing fury that was Rusty took the driver's seat, then pulled Choppo in on his lap. They All the times I've felt rage be- started toward the hospital, mergthe youngster's mention of Ware. fore, he thought to himself, were ing with the ever-growing stream But mainly he, too, wished he were as nothing. Hot blood seemed to be of ambulances, Red Cross cars and

dashed into a cafe. In no time he into ambulances and delivery thundering than all previous roars, me telephone. But one of the boys bombs were falling. Everything Rusty did not dare look back. about everything with that one,'

tacking both Hickam and Wheeler, Restwick Carnes thought, "So face was set, strangely like a pleted Navy base at Kanoche? And But before he could put his relent except for vital messages, was into ambulances and fighting fires the request for blood donors came

and forth trying not to be hit. Mablow to his beloved Honolulu and "Get your truck over here!" a felt his heart break.

the Japs were so fiendishly cock-"It's not a truck," Rusty said. sure that they did not direct all at-Were flying low over civilian

he had to admit that Choppo was

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Where are the Staked

Plains? 2. Did a five-dollar gold piece (when they were in circulation) contain five dollars worth of gold? 3. Where are the Maritime Provinces?

Words of Wisdom Their blood is shed in confirmation of the noblest claim-the claim to feed upon immortal truth, to walk with God, and be divinely free.-Cowper.

Hints on Etiquette If you are planning to enter- 'selling would be good vocations. 'Prince Edward island.

You're

Telling Me!

Factographs says that 50 per

Grandpappy Jenkins says he

was a New England lighthouse

There is talk in the Balkans

-that's only half a cup!

people, set a definite time for them to go home on the invitation, so that there will be no confusion in their minds as to when they should take their departure.

Today's Horoscope The person who has a birthday today has a happy faculty for making friends. He or she is benevolent, and sometimes too indulgent in excusing faults among acquaintances. This person should cultivate caution in whatever is

On this birthday Venus is sextile the fourth-house moon tonight. Something good may be brought about through associations with a member of the opposite sex. One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Staked Plains, Llano Estacado, is a large plateau in northwestern Texas and the eastern part of New Mexico. 2. When it left the mint it con-

tained exactly five dollars worth of gold. 3. The name is usually applied done, and will enjoy a serene mar-

to the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and

portunity for advancing their af-

Karl Herrmann, safety direc-

The engagement of Miss Mary

near Clarksburg, Ross county, was fatally burned at her home, following an explosion of kerosene. She lived only five hours after the accident.

In a fire which gutted the Tremont hotel, West Main keeper in Winter. street, and the adjoining barn, Andrew Lagore, 60, and his wife, Emma Phillips Lagore, 55, lost their lives by suffocation.

middle of a barroom brawl. resumed her duties after a vacation at the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Williamscent stamps. Wonder who can be hoarding THOSE!

> We're all in favor of a little friendly competition among the

STARS SAY-

ried life. Teaching, politics or

For Monday, January 11 MONDAY'S astrological fore-

of butter on top." Now he wants tions, under an expansive and popular and influential career, althe author to be shot for treason. highly productive rule in which though it may be impetuous. the element of surprise, change cent of the coffee drunk daily or innovation figures. At the same is consumed at breakfast. Why time there is omen of treachery.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of splendid op-

can remember when the only fel- United Nations to see which one's low who was frozen to his job army gets to Berlin first.

The puggree band, frequently seen on men's straw hats, origi-American flyers dropped empty nated in the swathes of cotton bottles on enemy position in Bou- which British officers in India gaineville island, according to a used to wind around the crowns of news item. The Japs must have their white helmets. thought they'd been caught in the

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fairs with the accent on social, romantic and professional activities, in which there may be sudden and unforeseen visitations, with innovations and change. There may be a portent of intrigue and duplicity to be guarded against. A child born on this day should

be successful and enjoy a happy,

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Recent Bride Honored At Afternoon Tea Party

Mrs. M. H. Hughes their house guest, Mrs. Nelson Dunlap Jr. Entertained At Boggs Home

street, Mrs. Ralph Boggs of Cleveland, her mother, and Mrs. Charles Goggs, her sister-in-law, entertain- Wayne Advisory Council ed Saturday at a delightful tea at the Charles Boggs' home, West Mound street. Mrs. Hughes, the former Rosemary Boggs, is a bride venson, Wayne township. of December 26. One hundred uests were asked for the affair which was in two periods, from 3

Vases of lovely rose-colored snapdragons were cheerful notes choir practice. The topic for disof decoration in the reception hall cussion will be "A Look at the and the beautiful old living room where Mrs. Hughes joined her mother and sister-in-law in receiving the guests.

Tea was served in the dining coom where Mrs. George Clements, Miss Ruth Kerr, Mrs. William Steele and Miss Minida Lyle served as assisting hostesses.

A crystal candelbra filled with burning white tapers and with one week earlier. small vases of carnations at the ides centered the table of unusual attractiveness. A large crystal an heirloom coffee and tea servtable appointments.

During the early hour of the tea, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes and Mrs. Forrest Croman presided at the tea Harper Bible Class table, Mrs. Bernard H. Young and

The guest list included friends rick, North Pickaway street. and relatives from Circleville and Kingston and various parts of Pickaway county.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

ors attended the Friday meeting of Emmett's Chapel Aid society at the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood of Pickaway township. Miss Guthrie, Okla., Miss Florence Dun-Nettie Rader was assisting host- ton entertained informally at a

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BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Jan. championship by winning the sev- ous. enth annual Franklin D. Roosevelt 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

Devlin bettered 150 feet on his and make sure there are no guns three jumps earning a total of in your pockets," was the reply. 11012 W. Main St. Phone 218 341.1 points. Hans Strand of the was second with 323.1 points.

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"it's bad luck!"

GROUP LEADERS "it wasn't a black cat. It was a grey one."

BEDBUGS WORSE THAN

Farmers, civic leaders and offi- the hall. Into the gangsters' room,

bilization Day being observed na- through a gimlet hole. It was 33. The Mounts surprised Youngstiring work. The apartment teem- town, 70 to 57, and edged Ohio this week, 13 are Ohio Conference The meeting is being arranged ed with bedbugs. The three G-men Wesleyan, 45 to 38.

John G. Boggs, in cooperation came that two of the gangsters the Lutherans in three starts and were on the way. They arrived. over Marietta boosted the Colum-

The gangsters opened fire. The Mr. Ramsower is rated highly G-men returned the fire as a speaker, and his message to from three directions. McInerney farmers and others is expected to took a swan dive over the railing be interesting. Goals for rural pro- and down the stairs, trying to duction are being stressed in the escape. He was dead when he hit Farm Mobilization program, and the landing. O'Connor died soon

Heads of tenants peeked out like rabbits all along the hall. "If this is the kind of place this is," exclaimed one irate woman, "I'm

"By all means, Madame," replied Hoover, "but not until tomorrow."

THE ZERO HOUR

No one was allowed to leave the apartment house until morning. First degree murder charges The G-men wanted no word to while a midnight broadcast reported that two of the Touhy gangcember 19 of William Norris Dum- sters had been killed. The G-men mitt, 22, of Ashville, a fellow held their breath for fear Touhy worker, will be probed Monday by had his radio on, but he was

Meanwhile, a blackboard talk had been given at headquarters on Kitchen and Dummitt were en- the next apartment. Squad leadance, and different streets.

The plan was to wait for the zero hour of 5 a. m. Meanwhile, Hoover and three others planted machine guns behind a barricade of mattresses, immediately opposite Touhy's door.

All watches were set by observatory time. At exactly one minute of ART DEVLIN WINS BEAR five, G-men, with searchlights attached to storage batteries, placed MOUNTAIN SKI HONORS them on the street and focused them on the gangsters' apartment. Then the loud-speaker called out for the gangsters to surrend-11-Art Devlin of Syracuse today er, "Banghart first," because he possessed his third successive ski was considered the most danger-

After ten minutes a thin scartrophy at Bear Mountain yester- ed voice said: "I'm coming out. wait till I get my overcoat on." "Come without your overcoat,

Banghart came. Hoover grab-Bear Mountain Sports association bed him. As the gangster turned, he recognized the G-man chief and said: "I make you out from your Fibber Magee said to Molly the picture.

HOOVER'S ORGANIZATION

N. J., today led the men's division As they lay handcuffed and tion, he looked down at his in the 12th annual eastern states shackled on the mattresses, Hoov- shackles and remarked to Hoover: outdoor speed skating champion- er remarked to the 44-year-old ships after capturing the 220, 440. Touhy, in red pajamas and per- have done this to me. But, Boss" and 880-yard events to amass a oxided hair: "What do you think No answer.

Blum of Patterson, N. J., took up Banghart, "but I can tell you "you got an organization now." what he thinks. He's thinking as | He has.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game, Jan. 1, visits Camp Pendleton, California, Marine base, before heading for home. Frankie now is a reserve in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"Good Lord," whispered Hoover, Bowling Green Quintet Grounds, track, New Orleans, originally planned. Officials of the try bad luck!" "No, breathed assistant director E. J. Connelly, flashing on a light, Shows 66-Point Average

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11-Paced by feited the game to Kent by a 32 ster their bankrolls. a Bowling Green cage squad that to 25 score. has averaged 66 points per game, Akron, after dropping two its the rumor Mayor LaGuardia, the They took up the vigil in an Ohio's collegiate basketeers really first three games, has won six gentleman who thinks horses apartment they had rented across get into the swing of things this straight and now has a record of should pull garbage wagons, and week with 37 games on the menu 7 wins against two defeats. The not thousands of citizens to race

p. m. in the courthouse to hear an in the neighborhood realized it, undefeated. Both teams recorded BROODER Stoves, 410 S. Pick- address of H. C. Ramsower, Ohio but the house was completely sur- two victories, Bowling Green defeated this season only by De marvelous thoroughfare in midsweeping Ohio Northern from the Paul, played only one game last town Manhattan whose citizens Hoover, Connelley and W. G. unbeaten ranks, 70 to 47, in addi-MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith speak in observance of Farm Mo-Bannister took turns peeping tion to annihilating Findlay, 78 to

In addition to these two, Capital against out-of-state opponents.

Gray On Top

The individual scoring leadership remained in the hands of freshman star. The Akron native probably will end it. racked up 55 points in the two

Kent State finally won a game Boxing commission and the Na- solutely nothing to do. Saturday night. After six straight tional Boxing association to bicksetbacks, Kent was leading Law- ering at such a rate that finally looks of the future, either. One a gala meeting. rence Tech of Detroit 32 to 25 nobody knew who was about to be gent talked of the terrible prob- The rest intend to stay in Floriwhen a referee called a fourth champion, and least of all did the lems confronting the owners. This da until the eastern season ats personal foul on one of Tech's tournaments proposed by those farseeing citizen pointed it wasn't under way. The nags should players. The entire team walked two governing bodies appear like- safe to send a good horse any- safe in New York for Mayor La-

Big Ten Cage Statistics

OHIO STATE . LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS nois, 47; Michigan, 34.

linnesota, 46; Iowa, 45. Visconsin, 67; Northwestern, 65. GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight

Ohio State at Indiana.
Illinois at Wisconsin,
Minnesota at Iowa.
Michigan at Northwestern,
xCamp Grant at Chicago.
Wednesday
xMichigan State at Minnesota. Friday
Wisconsin at Michigan.
Saturday
Iowa at Illinois.
Wisconsin at Michigan.
Purdue at Minnesota. Indiana at Chicago. xNorthwestern v. Notre Dame at licago Stadium.

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other night: 'It ain't funny any more.

As Banghart shuffled into the Then came Touhy and Darlak. freight elevator at the police sta-"Ten years ago you couldn't

- and the thin-voiced gangster who had escaped from more jails than he can remember looked up "He ain't saying, Boss," spoke almost admiringly at Hoover

Mount Union kept pace with the week, downing Kent State, Miami holiday in honor of the occasion.

mouth squad, 52 to 48. Of the 37 games scheduled for

with F. K. Blair, county extension had left the other apartment and Wilberforce in one. Capital's win SAMMY ANGOTT was glad "Franklin Roosevelt had In most districts the Mobiliza- james O'Connor put his key in bus school into a tie with Mount the door, then paused. Something Union and Baldwin-Wallace for

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan. 11- Sammy

Angott started all the confusion Wyndol Gray, Bowling Green's and he is the man who can and

off the floor and the officials for- ly to lead anywhere in particular where these days, with horse-meat Guardia believes the "eating of

Happily the tournaments now seem to be over, because Angott on just what would happen to run last, of their winding up a has decided to make a comeback, Whirlaway if he ever tried to run butcher shop. and it may be that sooner than a Massachusetts track and pictur- These are some of the things anybody had reason to expect ed the possibility of the famed the "boys" are worrying about there will be one generally recog- Calumet champion winding up as around the village today. But they nized title-holder instead of one a filet mignon or hip steak at one must be a little daffy.

getting about as bad as that in losing their cashable cabbage on year. the heavyweight division during this period when Joe Louis finds himself unavoidably detained elsewhere. Duration champions, iesigned, crowned and hailed (but not loudly) to mind the title for Louis have been springing up like weeds after a Spring rain. Many of them were unheard of beyond their own narrow precincts antil one night another hand was lifted and another "heavyweight champion for the duration" was duly installed in office-to be knocked off the first time he meets a good fighter, if any. The lightweight situation has

has been simplified. Beau Jack is the New York commission titleholder and the National Boxing association's No. 1 man. The boards thus are not too far apart for the moment.

If Angott can establish that he retired in good faith because of bad hands and plans a comeback all the way instead of for just one shot, then the obvious solution to it all is a match between the little guy from Washington, Pa., and

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As if it weren't bad enough that Hitler, Hirohito and Mayor F. H. (Butch) LaGuardia came along to tem of beating the races, dear old Pete (4 Horse) Parlay Esq., awakless as a guy in San Quentin with

For the first time since 1930 not shot ran dead last.

cal Park and Hialeah, Florida, because of the OPA ban on pleasure driving, plus the fast Fair month instead of the three woks never operates on Mondays left two clubs inspected the grounds the two dollar "improvers of the last week and returned yesterday breed," around the nation, a home- expressing themselves well pleased less legion with a full 24 hours to improve their "systems" and bol-

Zippers won three games last tracks each year, declared a half-We did hear, however, that the

week, but downed a favorite Dart- spend their days with noses buried in racing sheets was amazing.

Discoveries Made

One citizen, who has been on is still seeking its first victory. affairs and nine are scheduled the beach for 40 years, was reported to have discovered the existence of the Astor Hotel for the that young fellow, Babe Ruth, was sines. At this writing more than making out with the Yankees were 900 horses have decided to remain

Things like that are always hap-pening when the "boys" have an ovals for the Winter rather than

'LOST'; NO RACE TRACK IN ACTION

a single track was operating today; not a single daily double "almost" clicked; not a single 1-5 the Cubs and White Sox, will s-

Toledo's always strong team, reaction along Jacobs Beach, that

also reported.

open date. The last time they risk a change of climate. had one was on March 31, 1930 The Calumet stable of Trainer When he retired last November when a 24-hour lapse in the sched- Ben Jones has decided to ship 14 tilts for a total of 251 points in 13 as lightweight champion on the ule between the close of the Flor- horses, including the great Whirlthe nine games in which he has day of the Beau Jack-Allie Stolz ida season and the start of the away, to Fair Grounds. Other elimination, he set the New York Bowie meeting left them with ab- stables will follow or send their The betting mob doesn't like the Hot Springs, Ark., which expects

except toward more befuddlement. shops opening all over the country. horse meat is degrading" and

star of the Cleveland Indians now reported at sea with the U. S. navy, was awaited today as funeral arrangements were being made for his father, W. A. Feller, 56, who died at his Van Meter home following a long illness. Relatives said the Red Cross was attempting to contact Bob

who was believed to have been ordered to sea duty after competing a gunnery course at Norfolk, Va. Feller had not seen his parents since December 1. The elder Feller, who groomed his son to become a major league pitcher, died yesterday morning in

the family's 320-acre farm near Van Meter. When Bob was 16 years old, he pitched the Farmer's Union base-ball team managed by his facer to a state title. His father con-

pitcher. Besides Bob, the elder Feller is interrupt his almost absolute sys- survived by his widow and a

ened today to find himself as help- CHICAGO TEAMS a hot tip on the fourth at Guadal- PUT THEIR OKEH ON FRENCH LICK

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Members of Chicago's two baseball teams, semble between March 15 and 21 The recent shutdown of Tropi. to start their Spring training season at French Lick Springs, Ind., it was announced today.

They will be in camp about a

There is absolutely no truth to TIGERS TO BE

Circleville high Tigers will invade Washington C. H. Tuesday night to meet the Blue Lions of that city in a South Central Cio league cage contest.

the nags-they're even worrying

about losing the nags. Many In Florida in Florida, where they will exer-

This considerate soul speculated there is little chance, even if they

for nearly every city in the union. of the local beaneries. It's gotten It looks to us like that Bube The lightweight situation was so the mob is not only afraid of Ruth is going to have a terrific

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The gangsters opened fire. The Mr. Ramsower is rated highly G-men returned the fire as a speaker, and his message to from three directions. McInerney farmers and others is expected to took a swan dive over the railing be interesting. Goals for rural pro- and down the stairs, trying to duction are being stressed in the escape. He was dead when he hit racked up 55 points in the two When he retired last November when a 24-hour lapse in the sched- Ben Jones has decided to ship 14

Heads of tenants peeked out like appeared. how they can best serve their na- rabbits all along the hall. "If this is the kind of place this is," exclaimed one irate woman, "I'm

"By all means, Madame," replied Hoover, "but not until tomorrow."

THE ZERO HOUR No one was allowed to leave the

apartment house until morning. First degree murder charges The G-men wanted no word to Ashville in the stabbing death December 19 of William Norris Dum- sters had been killed. The G-men mitt, 22, of Ashville, a fellow held their breath for fear Touhy worker, will be probed Monday by had his radio on, but he was

665 near the Lockbourne air base. the detailed strategy for taking Kitchen and Dummitt were en- the next apartment. Squad leadroute home with several other ers were in charge of cars, lights, Red Jacket Ashville men from the Buckeye loudspeaker, handcuffs, ambul-The plan was to wait for the

to the automobile alone. Dummitt | Hoover and three others planted several hundred feet from the of mattresses, immediately opposite Touhy's door. All watches were set by observa-

tory time. At exactly one minute of ART DEVLIN WINS BEAR five, G-men, with searchlights attached to storage batteries, placed MOUNTAIN SKI HONORS them on the street and focused them on the gangsters' apartment. Then the loud-speaker called out for the gangsters to surrend-11-Art Devlin of Syracuse today er, "Banghart first," because he possessed his third successive ski was considered the most danger-

ed voice said: "I'm coming out. wait till I get my overcoat on." "Come without your overcoat, Devlin bettered 150 feet on his and make sure there are no guns

he recognized the G-man chief and said: "I make you out from your Fibber Magee said to Molly the picture.

HOOVER'S ORGANIZATION

Jan. 11-Dick Werner of Paterson, Then came Touhy and Darlak. freight elevator at the police sta-N. J., today led the men's division As they lay handcuffed and tion, he looked down at his in the 12th annual eastern states shackled on the mattresses. Hoov- shackles and remarked to Hoover: outdoor speed skating champion- er remarked to the 44-year-old ships after capturing the 220, 440, Touhy, in red pajamas and per- have done this to me. But, Boss" and 880-yard events to amass a oxided hair: "What do you think - and the thin-voiced gangster

Blum of Patterson, N. J., took up Banghart, "but I can tell you "you got an organization now." what he thinks. He's thinking as He has.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

All-American Frankie Sinkwich, who led Georgia to a victory over U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game, Jan. 1, visits Camp Pendleton, California, Marine base, before heading for home. Frankie now is a reserve in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Bowling Green Quintet Grounds, track, New Orleans, originally planned. Officials of the E. J. Connelly, flashing on a light, Shows 66-Point Average

By Lawton Carver

Angott started all the confusion

himself unavoidably detained else-

where. Duration champions, ie-

signed, crowned and hailed (but

not loudly) to mind the title for

Louis have been springing up like

weeds after a Spring rain. Many

of them were unheard of beyond

their own narrow precincts antil

one night another hand was lifted

and another "heavyweight champ-

ion for the duration" was duly in-

stalled in office-to be knocked

off the first time he meets a good

The lightweight situation has

has been simplified. Beau Jack is

the New York commission title-

association's No. 1 man. The

boards thus are not too far apart

If Angott can establish that he

retired in good faith because of

bad hands and plans a comeback

all the way instead of for just one

shot, then the obvious solution to

it all is a match between the little

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 11-Paced by feited the game to Kent by a 32 ster their bankrolls. a Bowling Green cage squad that to 25 score. has averaged 66 points per game, Akron, after dropping two its the rumor Mayor LaGuardia, the TUESDAY FOES They took up the vigil in an Ohio's collegiate basketeers really first three games, has won six gentleman who thinks horses apartment they had rented across get into the swing of things this straight and now has a record of should pull garbage wagons, and OF BLUE LIONS Farmers, civic leaders and offi- the hall. Into the gangsters' room, week with 37 games on the menu 7 wins against two defeats. The not thousands of citizens to race

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith speak in observance of Farm Mo-Bannister took turns peeping tion to annihilating Findlay, 78 to mouth squad, 52 to 48. bilization Day being observed na- through a gimlet hole. It was 33. The Mounts surprised Youngs- Of the 37 games scheduled for tiring work. The apartment teem- town, 70 to 57, and edged Ohio this week, 13 are Ohio Conference

In addition to these two, Capital against out-of-state opponents.

Gray On Top

The individual scoring leadership remained in the hands of Wyndol Gray, Bowling Green's and he is the man who can and freshman star. The Akron native probably will end it.

Kent State finally won a game Boxing commission and the Na- solutely nothing to do. Saturday night. After six straight tional Boxing association to bick- The betting mob doesn't like the Hot Springs, Ark., which expects setbacks, Kent was leading Law- ering at such a rate that finally looks of the future, either. One a gala meeting. rence Tech of Detroit 32 to 25 nobody knew who was about to be gent talked of the terrible prob- The rest intend to stay in Floris when a referee called a fourth champion, and least of all did the lems confronting the owners. This da until the eastern season personal foul on one of Tech's tournaments proposed by those farseeing citizen pointed it wasn't under way. The nags should players. The entire team walked two governing bodies appear like- safe to send a good horse any- safe in New York for Mayor Laoff the floor and the officials for- ly to lead anywhere in particular where these days, with horse-meat Guardia believes the "eating of

Big Ten Cage Statistics

***************************************	and it may be that sooner than
Team W. L. Pct. Pts.O.P. Illinois 1 0 1.000 47 34 Minnesota 1 0 1.000 46 45 Wisconsin 1 0 1.000 67 65 Purdue 1 0 1.000 59 22 Indiana 1 0 1.000 45 27 OHIO STATE 0 1 .000 37 45 Michigan 0 1 .000 34 47 10wa 0 1 .000 45 46 Northwestern 0 1 .000 65 67 Chicago 0 1 .000 22 59 LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS	anybody had reason to expect there will be one generally recog- nized title-holder instead of one for nearly every city in the union. The lightweight situation was getting about as bad as that in the heavyweight division during this period when Joe Louis finds

Indiana, 45 Ohio State, 37. Illinois, 47; Michigan, 34. Minnesota, 46; Iowa, 45. Wisconsin, 67; Northwestern, 65. GAMES THIS WEEK Tonight

Ohio State at I inois at Wisconnesota at Iowa. Innesota at Iowa. Iichigan at Northwestern, Iichigan at Chicago. xCamp Gran Wednesday State at Minnesota xMichigan State Friday Wisconsin a Saturday

Iowa at Illin Wisconsin at Michigan. Indiana at Chicago. xNorthwestern v. Notre Dame at

INDIVIDUAL SCORING rson, Wis. North. einland, North tz, Wis. apman, Iowa, ke, Purdue ... liams, Indiana ers, Purdue ... e, Ohio State le, Michigan ė, Michigan . tisen, Illinois key, lowa . . . Trickey, Iowa ... Lind, Minnesota . Lautenbach, Wis.

other night: 'It ain't funny any more. As Banghart shuffled into the

"Ten years ago you couldn't who had escaped from more jails than he can remember looked up

'LOST'; NO RACE TRACK IN ACTION

Monday Events And All Others Are Closed

poor horse player.

As if it weren't bad enough that

For the first time since 1930 not a single track was operating today; not a single daily double of Chicago's two baseball teams, 'almost" clicked; not a single 1-5 the Cubs and White Sox, will sshot ran dead last.

cal Park and Hialeah, Florida, be- son at French Lick Springs, Ind., cause of the OPA ban on pleasure They will be in camp about a driving, plus the fast Fair month instead of the three works never operates on Mondays left two clubs inspected the grounds the two dollar "improvers of the last week and returned yesterday breed," around the nation, a home- expressing themselves well pleased less legion with a full 24 hours to with the site. improve their "systems" and bol-

Zippers won three games last tracks each year, declared a half-

BROODER Stoves, 410 S. Pick- address of H. C. Ramsower, Ohio but the house was completely sursweeping Ohio Northern from the Paul, played only one game last town Manhattan whose citizens Hoover, Connelley and W. G. unbeaten ranks, 70 to 47, in addi-gangister, took turns receiping only for the ranks, 70 to 47, in addi-week, but downed a favorite Dart-week, but downed a favorite Dartin racing sheets was amazing.

open date. The last time they risk a change of climate. had one was on March 31, 1930 The Calumet stable of Trainer tilts for a total of 251 points in 13 as lightweight champion on the ule between the close of the Flor- horses, including the great Whirlthe nine games in which he has day of the Beau Jack-Allie Stolz ida season and the start of the away, to Fair Grounds. Other appeared.

Bowie meeting left them with abstables will follow or send their

seem to be over, because Angott on just what would happen to run last, of their winding up a has decided to make a comeback, Whirlaway if he ever tried to run butcher shop. and it may be that sooner than a Massachusetts track and pictur- These are some of the things anybody had reason to expect ed the possibility of the famed the "boys" are worrying about there will be one generally recog- Calumet champion winding up as around the village today. But they nized title-holder instead of one a filet mignon or hip steak at one must be a little daffy. for nearly every city in the union. of the local beaneries. It's gotten | It looks to us like that Bube The lightweight situation was so the mob is not only afraid of Ruth is going to have a terrific getting about as bad as that in losing their cashable cabbage on year.

HORSE PLAYERS ing a gunnery course at Norfolk, Va. Feller had not seen his par-

Pete (4 Horse) Parlay Esq., awakless as a guy in San Quentin with

p. m. in the courthouse to hear an in the neighborhood realized it, undefeated. Both teams recorded Toledo's always strong team, reaction along Jacobs Beach, that

Discoveries Made

affairs and nine are scheduled the beach for 40 years, was reported to have discovered the ex- the nags—they're even worrying istence of the Astor Hotel for the about losing the nags. first time; another, so we are told. was glad "Franklin Roosevelt had In most districts the Mobilization program is being carried out the door, then paused. Something about the door had changed. He Tuesday, that day being set up about the door had changed. He other the original program is about the door had changed. He of the original program is about the door had changed. He of the original program is about the next appearance of the original program is a program in the original program in the original program is a program in the original program in the original program is a program in the original program in the original program is a program in the original program in the original program is a program in the original program in the original program is a program in the original program in the original program is a program in t Tuesday, that day being set up about the door had changed. He the Ohio Conference leadership. RACE IN DITHER ies about the next appearance of the bookmakers' limouthat young fellow, Babe Ruth, was sines. At this writing more than making out with the Yankees were | 900 horses have decided to remain also reported. NEW YORK, Jan. 11- Sammy

Hitler, Hirohito and Mayor F. H. pitcher. (Butch) LaGuardia came along to tem of beating the races, dear old daughter, Marguerite. ened today to find himself as help- CHICAGO TEAMS a hot tip on the fourth at Guadal- PUT THEIR OKEH

Things like that are always hap-pening when the "boys" have an ovals for the Winter rather tran

star of the Cleveland Indians now reported at sea with the U. S. navy, was awaited today as funeral arrangements were being made for his father, W. A. Feler 56, who died at his Van Meter home following a long illness. Relatives said the Red Cross was attempting to contact Bob who was believed to have been ordered to sea duty after compet.

ents since December 1. The elder Feller, who groomed New Orleans Never Holds his son to become a major league pitcher, died yesterday morning n the \$25,000 home built by Bob on the family's 320-acre farm near Van Meter.

When Bob was 16 years old, he NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Lo, the pitched the Farmer's Union baseball team managed by his fater to a state title. His father converted him from a short stop to a

Besides Bob, the elder Feller is interrupt his almost absolute sys-

ON FRENCH LICK

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Members semble between March 15 and 21 The recent shutdown of Tropi- to start their Spring training sea-

There is absolutely no truth to TIGERS TO BE

Circleville high Tigers will in-We did hear, however, that the vade Washington C. H. Tuesday night to meet the Blue Lions of that city in a South Central Coio

The Red and Black, showing some improvement in its 30-24 loss at the hands of Wilmington, One citizen, who has been on is still seeking its first victory.

Many In Florida

in Florida, where they will exer-

charges to the Oaklawn track at

except toward more befuddlement. shops opening all over the country. horse meat is degrading" and Happily the tournaments now This considerate soul speculated there is little chance, even if they

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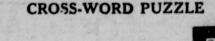
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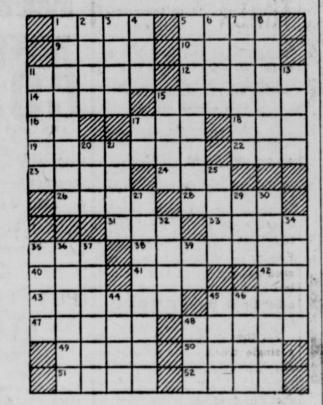
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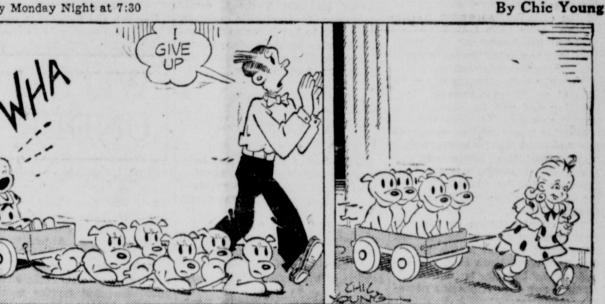


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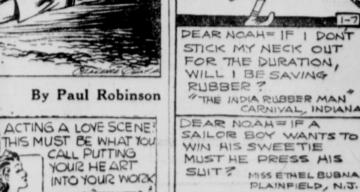


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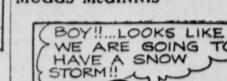
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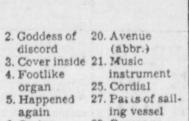
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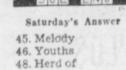
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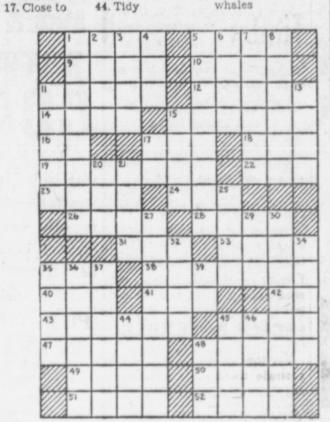
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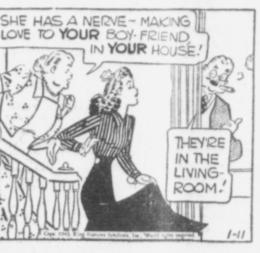


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NEW QUARTERS BEING SOUGHT FOR CHAPTER

Permanent Center Seen As Necessary To Success Of County Work

CENTRAL SITE NEEDED

Plans Progress For County Contribution To Blood Pool For Soldiers

Pickaway county Red Cross, anticipating a greatly broadened program of activity for at least the duration of the war, is starting to look for suitable permanent center of the city as possible.

Carl C. Leist, chairman of the that the chapter prefers a dwelling which could serve all purposes of the organization.

national headquarters," the chap- ville Monday by the serious illness ter chairman said, "to set up per- of a sister. Her place is being fillmanent headquarters from which ed by Mrs. Melvin Kiger. center our entire program can be carried on. We are looking for a

any suggestions. Mr. Leist said that a committee street. has been set up to locate larger housing facilities. Any one having information should contact Mr. daughter were discharged Monday Leist or Mrs. W. E. Caskey, pro- from Berger hospital and removed duction chairman for the Red to their home, 722 North Court Good, 220 East Franklin street, outside of the country, although it

The chapter hopes to get into new quarters as soon as possible. enough, nor does it provide necessary facilities.

New Secretary Needed

Home Service secretary to suc- ment for the last week. ceed Miss Agnes Butch, who has resigned after 20 years of faithful service. Amount of work being as- South Pickaway street, are parpointed out in announcing her Army service in Texas.

Applications for this work, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barthelmas, ing received now with any per- ger hospital. sons interested being asked to later than next Friday. Selection is a medical patient. of the new secretary will be made at a meeting of Red Cross chapter officials January 20.

The new secretary must own ing course at Alexandria, Va., will also be provided.

Miss Butch will serve Red Cross in an advisory capacity, her long experience making her service valuable.

To Ask For Blood

nization's blood bank to help men ning will be enjoyed. of America serving their country in dozens of war theatres.

to plan the county blood contri- be saved. bution program, wrote to Red This meeting will take the place Hart, who is a seaman second Cross headquarters in Columbus of the regularly monthly session class, will observe his twenty-sec-Saturday afternoon in hopes of re- scheduled Tuesday evening. ceiving definite information on which he can work in order to line up all details here.

It is hoped to bring the Red GETS Cross mobile unit to Circleville in February or March to take blood from volunteers, each of whom their willingness to donate blood, Dean said. However, he declared, he will not be able to disclose defi-

D. A. CONSIDERS GRUBB APPEAL FROM 1-A CLASS elevation to the superintendency. He is married and the father of a

Appeal of James Matthew Grubb, South Washington street, Mr. Lutz being renamed president; not believe in war was placed in additional members. the hands of the U.S. district attorney Monday by the district ferred Monday from Fort Hayes,

peal to the U.S. attorney puts the tal service at Fort Knox, the decision concerning the second younger Grubb left without permember of the Grubb family in mission December 24 and surrendthe district attorney's jurisdiction. ered two days later to Fort Hayes Already the district attorney is officials. considering the case of John Also declaring himself to be a Grubb, a brother, this case having Jehovah's Witness, Daniel Grubb been submitted several weeks reported for physical examination ago. John Grubb also classes him- and induction, but after being acself as a Jehovah's Witness.

James Matthew Grubb declares port at the end of his furlough. that he is a preacher in the religi- He was arrested several days later ous sect. He has been distributing and has been assigned to several Jehovah's Witness literature in different camps, including Fort Circleville for several years.

ber of the family, was to be trans- Danville, Va., and Fort Knox.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A merry heart doeth good like medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones. - Proverbs

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterday of 360 East Main street are parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon in Berger hospital.

Webber C. French, New Holland native, is reported resting well in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following an emergency major operation. Mr. French is a resident of Washington C. H.

Dr. E. S. Shane, recently commissioned a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy, will report next Monday at Memphis, Tenn., to begin training. In order to arrange his affairs so he may start service the physician closed his office Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Neuding, principal headquarters located as near the of Franklin street school, is recovering from severe bruises suffered last Thursday night when she fell. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is Pickaway county chapter, said substituting for her at the school.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees, music supervisor in Circleville schools, "We have been instructed by was called to her home in Nelson-

A daughter was born Sunday in dwelling and will be interested in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid, 1318 South Pickaway

Mrs. Charles Bussert and baby

Monday club chorus rehearsal At present a room in the Wilkes will be omitted tonight and will be building, West Main street, is be- held instead following the regular ing used, but it is not large session of the club on January 18.

1. remains seriously ill at his home Red Cross is also seeking a new where he has been under treat-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Barnes, 986

Joe C. Moats, Circleville Route

signed to the Red Cross is grow- ents of a daughter born Monday in ing almost weekly, Miss Butch Berger hospital. Mr. Barnes is in

portance by the chapter, are be- the birth of a son Monday in Ber-

Athey, chairman of the chapter's Court street, was admitted Mon- street, left Saturday afternoon Santa Ana, Cal. Home Service committee, not day to Berger hospital where she

and drive an automobile. A train- STAG SESSION listee's parents, while he is in gin his nine day furlough at the

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a stag Pickaway street, has received party Wednesday night at 8:30 at word that her husband, Private Red Cross is taking steps to- Gold Cliff park with each member Barnes, has completed basic ward providing means by which being asked to take a prospective training at Fort McClelland, Ala., Pickaway countians may give member. A lunch and social eve- Calvary, Fort Bliss, Texas.

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Plans Progress For County Contribution To Blood Pool For Soldiers

ticipating a greatly broadened range his affairs so he may start program of activity for at least the duration of the war, is starting to look for suitable permanent Miss Lucille Neuding, principal center of the city as possible.

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Home Service secretary to suc- ment for the last week. ceed Miss Agnes Butch, who has pointed out in announcing her Army service in Texas.

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To Ask For Blood

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